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TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

FURTHER FRENCH SUCCESSES.

SUBMARINE ATTACKS TEN GERMAN BATTLESHIPS.

Belgian General Praises Russian Troops.

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Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

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June 9, 1.50 p.m. Reuter's co respondent at Petrograd reports that a Russian abmarine attacked ten German battleships between Wundau and earing loud explosions. The Germans, owing to the activity of abmarines and their losses in the minefields, left for the south west. he German steamer Hindenburz was sunk by a mine, and a cruiser hich was badly damaged was towed into a German peri.

HEN RUSSIANS FALL BACK "HAVE NO FEAR!"

Jane 9, 150 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris reports that General De Witte. the Belgian Army has just returned from Russia full of thusiasm. He tays the Russian Army is the most courageous in "Have no fear of their falling back" he said, "we fell ok on Moscow in 1812. The Russian Chief of Staff said-When s fall back it is in order that we may advance the better. Have

DUTCH MARINERS PROTEST AGAINST GERMAN METHODS.

June 9, 1.50 a.m. A resolution passed by the Association of Dutch Sea Captains Officers, protests against the barbarous German submarine riare on defenceless merchantmen.

BRITISH SEAPLANES ACTIVE AT GALLIPOLI.

June 9, 1,50 a,m. A fisherman interviewed on his arrival at Bukharest from Con aerial engagement with a British aviator. ntinople states that nine British scaplanes dropped bombs on the basch base, in the harbour of Gallipoli, killing and wounding con ecldiers and damaging stores.

SUBMARINE WHICH SANK THE TRIUMPH AND MAJESTIC.

June 9, 1.50 a.m. 4.8. Majestio, has arrived at Constantinople.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS WAR

COMMUNIQUE.

FRENCH CARRY MORE LINES OF TRENCHES.

June 4, 4.35 p.m. According to a Paris communique the French have carried two, and in some places three, lines of German trenches on the outskirts of Bois le Pretre, and have made numbers of prisoners,

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE COTTON DISPUTE.

Jane 8, 5.35, p.m. A meeting of card-room operatives has been held at Manchester at which it was decided to persist in the demand for war bonuses. This has re aggravated the cotton dispute.

WARNEFORD'S EXPLOIT.

June 8, 5.35 p m. unassisted. When the explosion of the Zeppelin upset his their judgments have agreed until now, and says: "Even now we aeroplene the petrol escaped, compelling him to land in order to are not separated in object but only in method. refill his tanks from his reserve supply, which he successfully scoomplished.

ANOTHER ZEPPELIN BROUGHT DOWN.

Jane 8, 8.30 p.m. Renter's correspondent in Amsterdam reports that two otland. The submatice fired several torpedoes and then dived, seroplanes were observed on Sunday evening hovering over Flanders. Guns thundered on all sides, but the sirmen, unperturbed, remained in the air apparently waiting for Zappeline. One aeroplanist eighted a Zappelin about 2.30 in the morning and felled it. Besides twenty-eight of the crew killed, at least twenty were seriously burned and wounded.

COMPENSATION FOR AIR RAIDS.

Jane 8, 8.30 p.m. At question time in the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith announced that compensation would be granted for damage caused by air-raids. The Government was considering the insurance property against war risks.

RUSSIANS RE-FLOAT TURKISH CRUISER.

June 8, 8.30 p.m. A message from Odessa states that the Russians have refloated and docked the Turkish cruiser Medjidieb.

SIR JOHN FRENCH'S REPORT.

June 8, 10.25 p.m. Field Marshal Sir John French reports that the eitustion on the British front is unchanged. The artillery is less active. We successfully exploded mines under the German trenches in front of Plogsteert, destroying thirty yards of parapet. We felled two German aeroplanes, one by gunfire and the other as a result of an

FRENCH COMMUNIQUE

Jane 9, 1.25 a.m. of twelve hundred metres.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

MR. BRYAN" RESIGNS.

June 9, 4.10 a.m. A message from Washington eave that Mr. W. J. Bryan Secretary of State, has resigned.

June 9, 4.30 a.m. According to a Washington message, President Wilson has accepted Mr. Bryan's resignation, which is due to differences over the United States Note to Germany. It is understood that Mr. Bryan, throughout, has been opposed to anything in the nature of an ultimatum to Germany as violating the peace principles for which the present Government, under his influence, stands. He is leaving the Catinet because he does not wish to embarrass the President.

Mr. Lancing, Counsellor in the State Department, automatically becomes Secretary of State to-day and signs the Note which will be sent to Germany as approved by the Cabinet. The Note has been drafted with unusual care and there is reason to believe that, if an agreement is not reached, further cordial relations between America and Germany will probably be postponed indefinitely.

June 9, 4.15 a.m. President Wilson has announced that the Note to Germany has been completed and will probably be forwarded to-day.

June 9, 5.15 a.m. Reuter's Washington correspondent says that prior to the announcement of Mr. Bryan's resignation, President Wilson had authorised a statement that the general character of the Note had not been modified since the first draft, and that the German promise to pay compensation for torpedoing the s.s. Gulf Light had not affected the main principle for which the United States is contending, namely, that Americans on board unarmed merchantmen, of whatever nationality, must be transferred to a place of eafety before a prize is destroyed.

June 9, 6.55 a.m. Mr. Bryan in a letter to President Wilson eays :- "Obedient men. to your sense of duty and actuated by the highest motives, you have prepared for transmission to Germany, a Note with which I cannot join, without violating my duty to the country. The issue involved is to momen ous that my remaining in the Cabinet would be as unfair to you as to the cause nearest to my heart; namely: the

prevention of war." President Wilson has replied, deploring the resignation, which he accepts with a feeling of personal sorrow and because Mr. Bryan A message from British Headquarters in France states that insists upon his doing so. President Wilson dwells on his delight-Flight Lieutenant Warneford attacked the Zappelin alone and ful association with Mr. Bryan during the past two years, in which

U. S. NAVAL APPOINTMENT.

June 9, 5.15 a m. Rear Admiral Mayo, Commander of the First Division of the Atlantic Fleet, has been appointed Vice Admiral. He is the first of the three American Vice-Admirals to be appointed.

ITALIAN AIRSHIP SAID TO BE DESTROYED.

June 9, 4.10 a.m. A Vienna official report states that a scaplage shot at and destroyed the Italian zirship Ferrara which was returning from Fiume early in the morning. The crew of reven were captured.

BELGO-DUTCH FRONTIER CLOSED.

June 9, 4 10 a.m. A message from Amsterdam reports that the Belge-Dutch frontier has been closed. The step is taken in connection with enormone movements of German troops to the Yser. Barbed electric wire has been erected along the whole frontier and the inhabitints have been ordered to place buckets of water before their houses, and themselves to remain indoors.

BELATED MESSAGE OR WRONG DATE?

June 9, 9.15 p.m. General Sir Ian Hamilton in an Order to the troops at the An enthusiastic "send-off" Dardanelles dated May 9 stated: I have never seen more was given by the Scouts yesterdevoted gallantry displayed than during the past three days, even day to Mrs. Raynor who is during the Rasso-Japanese fighting. I have cabled to Earl Kitchen- proceeding Home. er paying a tribute to your bravery and asking for reinforcements. | Correspondence which had to Meanwhile, the remainder of the East Lancashire Division is dis- be held over yesterday, on acembarking and will enable us to improve our hardly won positions."

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE.

June 9, 1.00 p.m. Reuter's correspondent in Petrograd reports that the Germans twelve are developing a big battle front at Shavli. They have re-arranged present. their forces and are persistently attacking in the direction of Doubie. A Russian communique says that, in consequence, the Russians left the village and concentrated on the position before Shayli. The Russian offensive on the Lower Doubissa is proceeding satisfactorily. The Germans in the Rawks region again attempted a gas attack. In Galicia the battle is raging unabated. After most stubborn A Paris communique says :- There have been severe artillery fighting at Wisznia the Russians counter-attacked and already they duels in the regions of the Aisne and Notre Dame de Lorette. We have captured two thousand Austrians and Germans. An attack on captured more houses in Neuville and repulsed a violent attack at the Dniester Russian fortifications from Ugaraberg to Zhidatossen the Labyrinth. Two German battalions brought hastily in proved abortive, the Russiens capturing hundreds of prisoners and automobiles led a violent strack on South Hebuterne but were quickfiring gone. The enemy's foroza at Zurawno, on the left The Garman submarine 23 which sank H.M.S. Triumph and repulsed, whereupon we continued our advance eastward on a front bank of the Dreister, have been increased and now extend to the C.P. Lammert's Siles Room-

TELEGRAMS.

ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY.

STUDENTS HONOURED.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.")

The Triennial Gold Medal of the Royal Asiatic Society has been awarded Mrs. Smith Lewis and her sitter Mrs. Dunlop Gibson for their contributions to Sinsilic. and Semitio studies.

Sir Hugh Barnes, yesterday, presented the Public Schools Medal for the best prize essay on Delhi, past and present, to H. A. Metham, at the Merchant Taylors School. The medalist was born. at Camppore.

KING OF GREECE.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

London, Received June 9. Reuter's correspondent at Athens states that the condition of the King has improved. It is hored he will toon be out of

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

Duich Mariners, in a resolution, protest against German sea, warfare on defenceless merchant-

The German submarine 23, which sank the Triumph and the Majestic has arrived at Constantinople.

A Russian submarine attacked ten German battleships, discharged several torpedoes and dived, hearing loud explosions.

Owing to the activity of Russian submarines and to losses in the minefields, the Germans have had to move south west of Wundau.

General De Witte, of the Belgian Army, has returned from Russia full of enthusiasm, and says the Russian Army is the most courageous in existence.

The German steamer Hindenburg has been sunk by a mine, and a German cruiser has been so badly damaged, that she had to be towed into a German port.

Nine British seaplanes are reported to have attacked the Akbaech base in Gallipoli har-Fifteen soldiers were either killed or wounded and stores were damaged.

NEWS. Peking news from our own correspondent appears in Page 4 of this issue.

"Our Contemporaries" appears on page 2, Commercial News on page 9, and Log Book on page 6.

The Hongkong Revenue officers have secured \$5,000 worth of prepared opium from the s.s. Cyclons.

count of pressure on our space, appears in to-day's issue.

A very successful band concert was held at North Point last night. It is estimated that over hundled people were

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TC-DAY. Bjou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre—9.15 p.m. TU-MORROW.

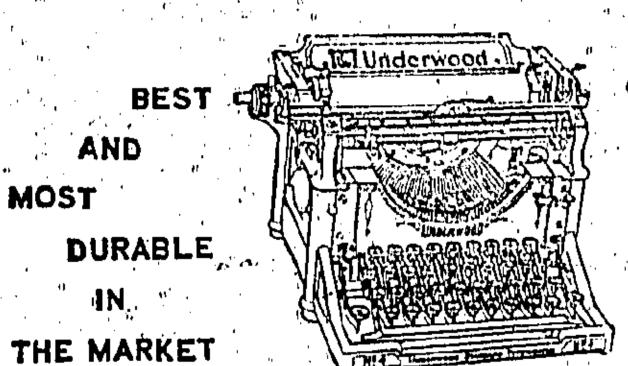
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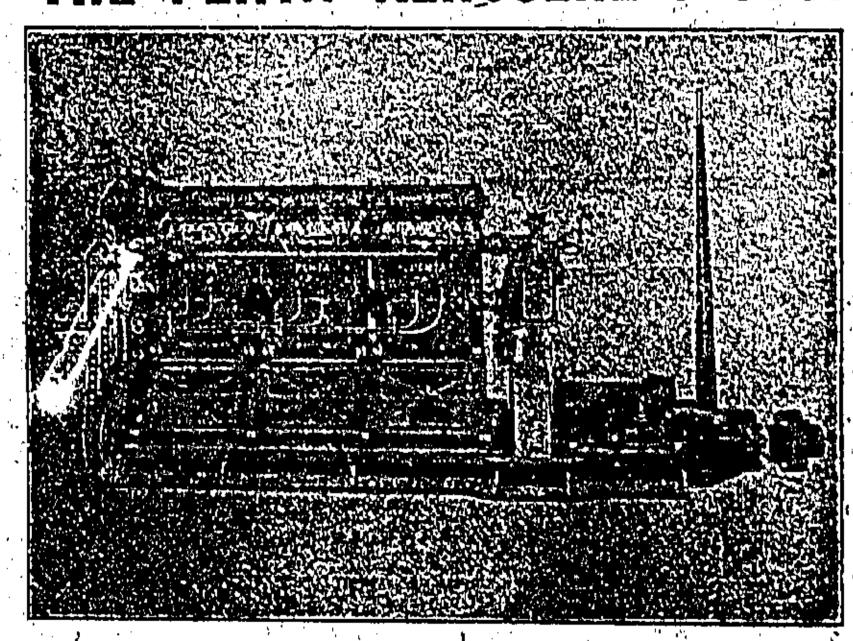
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of the German Government, has been unearthed during the tedious and tanglesome process of winding-up some of the German firms in Hongkong and that it is part of the German war campaign. If this is so the sconer the British merchant is let into the secret the more essily will he be able to guard against its designs. There seems to be little to fear from a The German has a long eye to

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

Unearthed in Hongkong-

ests of British trade should lose

no time in exposing the details.

It is just possible that the plot; which, according to the Secretary

for the Colonies, has the support

The Government in the inter-

competitor who has no trading facilities in the form of ships, banks, godowns or goods, nevertheless it is well to be on the alert. the future, as proved by his forty years' of preparation for the war, and there is to saying what cohemes he may have set on foot for circumventing the bated Britisher whose hospitality he has so long enjoyed and whose openness in all dealings he has ever

been ready to exploit to the fullest advantage. We are all coriosity now to know the nature of this wonderful plot and we hope His Excellency the Governor will have an early opportunity of informing us.

Daily Press.

The "Discovery" in Hongkong. We may, indeed, say that it is not more than a month ago that we were assured on very good authority that the liquidations in Hongkong had not resulted in any such disclosures. Much water has rassed under the bridges since then, lowever, and we have beard at least of one rumour giving countenance to the story ventilated in the House of Commons; but if we conclude that the story cannot at present bedismissed as entirely mythical, we would do so not on the strength of this run our but rather because of the levasive terms in which the Secretary of State replied to the question put to him in the House of Commone. His reply was, in effect, an invitation to put the question again at a later date. 'I have been in communication with the Governor," he said; and had better say to more at present." The inference we draw from this is that the subject matter of the question is under investigation by the Colonial Government, and until that investigation is concluded no

China Mail.

definite reply can be given. ...

Increasing the Supply of War Munitions.

From Home papers to hand we rote that up till recently little " has been done in the way of organising industries locally. Newcastle has led the way, largely by the voluntary action of the employers and people. Birmingham bas quickly fo'lowed the example. Mr. Asquith was right, when he are lenforced the importance of localist co-operation, local knowledge: local zeal, and local energy, and that with these things and the patriotism of the locality of working in harmony, and in conjunction with the representatives of the great departments, ast supplies could be effectively maintained. Has Mr. Lloyd George's Committee made overtares to all manufacturing districts to encourage the selection of local committees to co-ordinate the work? We are amazed to discover that, although meetings have been held in Glasgow, which? is the centre of one of the greatest? ent incoring districts in the world; yet, in the absence of any lead from Mr. Lloyd George's Committee, the appointment of a comprehensive Committee has been deferred.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Says the Rangoon Times of 22:-Mr. E. G. Drysdale, rty-five years of age, who had en living at the Continental tel, Calcutta, since 4th instant, s found dead on Sanday mornwith a bullet to'e in his head. Dryadale who was well-conoted, was employed on a tea ate at Tippera for some time. left this billet some time ago, d it is surmised, his being out mployment, proyed on his mind such an extent that he deterned to end his life. Son's Bravery.

(chear (eags "Rembler" in the uily Mirror) that Daniel O' ary, Mich el's father is almost sappointed in his son. Accordz to a correspondent. O'Leary's her was interviewed and asked he was surprised at his son's avery. He replied: "I am rprised he didn't do more. I ten laid out twenty men myself th a stick coming from Mabom Fair, and it is a bed trial Mick that he could kill only ght, and he having a rifls and yonet." How's that for the prcr spirit? 🤞

The Wheat Control. Simls, 18th May.-The attenon of the Government of India dia to carry whoat. The Go session of congress would we been impressed to carry fences. heat either in the United King. | " Sanator Chamberlain appounc-

arket. A Trade-Mark Case. ag calling on the Chief Presid- the national legislature. hey Magistrate to show cause Sanator Chamberlain further ith ab. tment. The first petitioner as prosecuted in Bomb w some me ago for the same offence, but h his giving an undertaking net until 1921 at the last election. sell his articles any more the rosecution was withdrawn. Mr. itchell, solicitor of Universand

alen were discharged. The Price of Opium. Simla, 15th May.—A resolution ent unless the disorders in the "the Government of India is country were checked, the messablished giving particulars of age was received with the utmost ne enhancements made by the coolness and indifference. larious Local Governments in the saue prices of opium during the Mexico City has arranged for a ast few wears in pursuance of special train to transport the rehe policy laid down by the fugees from the capital to the hanghai "International Opium cities and towns on the scapoast commission, the object in view where they can secure steamer eing to raise the price of the passage for American ports. lrag in all provinces sufficiently high to make its consumption a uxury, and to enture such unformity in contiguous areas as to President Talt was the principal ninimise smuggling. The state- speaker at the annual commencepent shows that in the majority ment exercises of Bryn Mawr f the provinces a substantial en- college held to-lay, and in the pancement of the issue price of course of his address, he comxcise opium has been effected. In | mended the policy which had been he Punjab and the North-West adopted by President Wilson. Frontier Provinces, where other Mr. Taft praised the absence of kinds of opium are consumed, a "jingoism" in the White Pouse companies requiring plain lanimilar enhancement of the duties despite the fact that sentiment in guage. basuch opium hasalso been made. the United States was changing. No cable messages but those Though the ideal of interprovinci- and that the people were now passed by the British censor are been attained, a distinct advance war. The Government of India regard Washington, June 3.—Berlin of Washington, June 4.—A per- me Devrieze gives the following church. has be n made in this direction. The American Note to Germany. the results as of considerable ficials and the German public are sonal emissary of Count von description: When the funeral of The German police lost their practical importance and trust awaiting with interest the official Bern touff, the German am. an enemy soldier passes through heads at the sight of the crowd, the general principles laid down report regarding the reception bassador in Washington, is kay- the streets of Brussels people go and charged the people, scatterin the orders of E. 912 will con in America of the repudiation of ing for Germany in order to re- indoors in order to avoid having ing them without showing the tinue to be borne in mind by the blame and responsibility for the port on the state of American to salute the hearse. But when one slightest respect either for the Local Governments and admin. sinking of the Lusitania by the opinion over the Lucitania reply. of the soldiers of the Allies dies in place or for the occasion. The listrations concerned in their German government. Inture management of the excise

dainty dishes at the ALEXAN- The German ambassador may President Wilson has guaranted died the day before. The coffin and five injured, including a

on opium.

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AMERICAN NEWS.

(VIA MANILA PAPERS) Bill to America's Army

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m or in India. All the tonrage ed that he would present a bill army of the United States to Calcutte, 19 h May .- At the that it was generally admitted igh Court 'o- 'ay Justices Chitty that such an increase was necesnd Beachcoft delivered judgment sary and advisable and that he the tule issued on behalf of had carefully worked out the plan Building. After a hymn had been TO LET .- Office 2nd Floor, No. ptindra Mohun Laland Milmoni which he proposed to submit to sung the Ray. Dr. Herridge,

hy the conviction of and sent- stated that he expected no opices passed on petitioners should | cosition to the new defence proot be set aside. Lal was charged gramme including his bill. As far solemn a ldress. He said: counterfeiting the trade at his information went. ark of "Calvert and Coy's Car- majority of the members of conolic Tooth Powder," and Nag gress a e in favour of increased national defences.

> Sinator Chamberlain is a demoerat and was re-sleeted to serve Publication of American Note In Vera Cruz.

Washington, June 4.—Accordo found Lal's tolk powder in ing to the reports which the govhe Calcutta market and prose- ernment has received from its ated both Lal and Nag who agents in Mexico, the publication ere fined Rs. 150 and Rs 100 of the U. S. note in Vera Cruz has bapectively. Their Lordships been received without the slighthid the imitation of the whole est comment and has commanded esign was most marked and but little at eatin from the reemplete, and the intertion of the sidents of that city. "

etition rs was to deceive. The Despite the fact that the note | declared t'at the United States would not longer stand, indiffer-

The Brazilian minister in Mr. Taft Praises Absence of

"Jingoism" la White House. Philadelphia, June 4.—Former

uniformity in price has not ready to plunge the country into being delivered to the German

direct communication between direct communication between For instance, in the second week indignation, drove the barbarians the European continent and the United States and Berlin has in March there took place the from the church. Revolver shots TF you have lost your appetite Count von Bernstorff, German left the German capital uninform. funeral of a young trooper in were fired, and the price paid for ambassador to the United States. ed of the truth.

DRA CAFE is sure to tempt send messages by cable but they ed the German emissary safe was wrapped in the French youth of 17, who was very seri-

CANADA'S FALLEN HEROES.

Impressive Service in Parliament Grounds.

O.tawa; April 29. A memorial service was held here to-day in the Perliament Grounds in honour of the Uanadians who fell in the recent fighting at St. Julien.

The ceremony was of the most impressive nature. Those present included the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia of Connaught, Sir R. Borden, the Premier, the members of quired has been and is being calling for an increase in the au- the Cabinet, high dignitaries of Apply to CHATER and MODY," gaged by charter in open thorised strength of the standing Church and State, the military and civil authorities, besides 125,000. The sera or declared 2,500 troops in training for oversea service.

The Royal Standard flew at the PROCURATION. main tower of the Parliament to the Princess Louise Dragoon Guarde, delivered a brief and

"In commemorating the gallint death of the Canadians fallen on the field of battle we feel sorrow mingled with joy. They have been so faithful as soldiers of the King.

We are I roud of them, proud of the honour they bring to Canada, proud of the heroic stand which eaved the fortunes of the day, and on their graves we place a tribute of admiration for their dauntless courage and of profound gratitude because of what they have done for Canada, the Empire, and the world.

I am persuaded that the baptism of blood will arouse a emulate the zeal of their com-1ades across the sea. There dead. Their deeds will live. The patriotic enthusiasm which they have evoked will live.

They have quickened the pulse of the whole of Canada. they have breadened the meanlight of sudden immortality."

Bernstorff Sends Emissary. The despatch of this emissary is hospital then all passers by men, non-commissioned officers in com-Static conditions on the Atlan- explained by Count Bernstonff on women, and children-join in the mand wasted to tear away the tio ocean are such as to prevent the ground that the difficulty of funeral procession to the church. tricolour. The crowd, wild with

cannot be sent in code, the cable conduct to the German capital. tricolour. An immense crowd ously wounded.

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A French lady, Madame Devrieza, who managed to escape from Brussels on March 27, gives the following interesting account of the life there in the Journal: The city is now guarded by

Landsturm men, who openly declare that Belgium will be Germany's tomb. From the material still deeper consciousness, of point of view life is fairly comfernational duty and incite our table in Brussels. There is no youth to prepare themselves to lack of anything, although it has been found necessary to establish rations at the rate of a hundred brave men who fell are not grammes per head per day. For Shanghai, some months the behaviour of the Germans towards the civil population has been surprisingly correct.

The passer-by sees some strange sights. The latest case, which ing of the British Empire, and gave rise to much gozsip, was upon thit swial field, amid the the march through the streets of blare of cannon, so far from two companies on their return being annihilated, they have from Neuve Chapelle, their hands been lifted into the glorious bound, and unarmed. Fifty officers on whom their responsibi-After the service the troops lity of mutiny rested were at were reviewed by the Dake of their head, also unarmed, and all

Connaught and Mr. Hugher, the of them were surrounded like prisoners by old Landsturm men foodstuff, which have been laid with fixed bayonets. Apparently these troops had revolted at the last moment and they were being cent to fight against the Russians by way of punishment.

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 4th June, 1915.

Food Stores Selzed. Paris, April 28.—A message from D. deagatch states that the prices of food in Constantinople have been tripled. There has been a great influx of troops who have been consuming the elibles intended for the civilians. The military are forcibly seizing the

made its way into the church, the number of those who followed in Recently a sort of riot took the procession being so great that place in the city, of which Mada- many were unable to enter the

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The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1915.

PROTECT BRITISH TRADE.

The telegrams received yesterday concerning the matter of trade with the enemy in China leave us pretty much where we were before. Mr. Bonar Law has told the House that he has been in communication with H. E. the Governor regarding the supposed discovery in Hongkong of German schemes for undermining British commerce in this part of the world, but, like his predecessor, he had nothing to add on the subject "for the present." Lord Robert Cecil in the same communicative mood, said he "was not yet in a position to make a statement respecting the suggested prohibition of trading with the enemy in China."

That the Germans have been bent, for many years past, on capturing the trade of the Far East we thought every European child in Hongkong knew, and we have never understood why the British firms out here have been content to sit passive for so long while the insidious stranger sought to steal their living. "Here and there a single voice has been heard in protest, but, in a general way, Hongkong has received the German with open arms, just as London has been receiving him these fifty years. If the Americans or the Dutch had owned this Colony, the chances are that the Germans trust that steps will be taken to forget the little collection box injustice that a man who has put during the course of the last selves had possessed it, no other foreigner would ever have been allowed a footbold in it. Hongkong's lackadeisical method of going to work was a direct invitation to interlopers; and the Germans, being just twenty times as astute in business as the British, very naturally settled themselves here without asking anyone's leave. Perhaps if the war had not broken out when it did, by this time they would be asking us Britishers what right we had to be in the Colony at all.

During the past few months the best efforts have been made. to atone for past laxity; the China Association has appealed to the Imperial Government, and the Chambers of Commerce in Shanghai and Hongkong have both done their mite towards guarding against any repetition of the past conditions. Canton, not to be behindhand in well doing, has bestirred itself and has established its own little Chamber of Commerce, from which we are hoping great things; and there is a very strong movement in other treaty ports, among the Britishers, which should lead to a big united effort against German The retiring minister will, we Tang Chi-jui, the Mini ter of gains here and there must be dissection of opinion with them, and others, are of opinion. trade aggressions. We have seen erough, during the year, (though think, meet with much sympathy | War, says the Peking correspondent to an analytic former statements. The retiring minister will, we lead aggressions. We have seen erough, during the year, (though think, meet with much sympathy | War, says the Peking correspondent to an analytic former statements. The retiring minister will, we lead aggressions. We have seen erough, during the year, (though think, meet with much sympathy | War, says the Peking correspondent to an analytic former statements. The retiring minister will, we lead the said paper that what Japan has exacted man is a born plotter, and that, just as he schemed and lied with a least knows what he does Minister is stated to have been short bulletin is full of encourage. It is un lerstood that the report pay for her loss of National faith, tions-and to the no great benefit of the Chinese themselves. Now that we have all eaten of the fruit of the tree of knowledge and discovered our nakedness, we shall surely let no opportunity slip of besieging the Ministers at Home with requests to set things on a fair basis once and for all. The most hopeful sign is the present determination on the part of the business houses to help themselves and not to rely too much on influence and string-pulling. The affairs of the Far East are important in the eyes of those at Home, but probably less so than some of us here are disposed to think. The more the Lancing, who succeeds him for The removal of Tung Uhi-jui, with R. N., at the Marine Court as a sign of the unsatisfactory for obtaining a few privileges. Imperial Government sees that Britishers in China are disposed to the time being, was appointed the old-supporter of the President this morning, P. C. Reid charged condition of Japan's foreign intersuch as those conceded by China. move on their own account the more likely will it be to help them. an assistant Secretary of State last is not believed to have any special two boat people with unlawfully course with Western Powers in Hence the diplomacy of the Oaare prevented from nibbling at the prestige and the influence of their nation out here; and we trust that, when the war is ended, the men of Hengkong and the Treaty Ports will so combine to keep German interests and German goods out of the Far East that the name will never be heard again here in connection with trade.

The First Band Night.

The very big crond at North Point last night constituted a substantial proof of the extent to which "band night" is likely to be appreciated this year. The PEAR WHAT WE ARE NOT .- LA weather was doubtful; sufficiently so, indeed, to determine many people to stay at home who would otherwise have put in an appearance; yet every car, every seat, rain. and a very considerable length of sea-wall were packed with tain. visitors. The bathing tents, too, were busy up till well after ten! o'clock. The gathering might published 351 columns of solid almost be termed representative; in other words, the number of will be 35 published. Europeans present was quite encouragingly large. As the season American Mail. - Due per s.s. progresses, these opportunities for outdoor recreation will, weare Australian Mail. - Due per s.s. sure, be increasingly patronised. Hongkong, as we have often remarked, is an ideal epot for open Siberian Mail.—Closed per 8,8, -air festivities, and the pity of it is that these have been so grudgingly provided in past years—and so half-heartedly taken advantage of even when they were provided. Tho Telegraph was pressing this point for a very long while before Closing prices: the present weekly entertainment was established, and it will continue to agitate un'il the authorities and the public see their way to a reasonable "combine" against the appalling dulness of a Colony that might so easily be a centre of brightness and gaiety.

A Suzgestion.

Hongkong owes a big debt of gratitude to the Tramways Company for its enterprise in finally making "band night" a reis excellent, but we would suggest | Palace by Queen Victoria. to the police that it would not ba difficult to make some arrangeof the question. Last night, at Sai Tsi from Macso, was and presenting of a Note of pro- changed circumstances. either terminus, there was much fined \$500. obstacle to comfort and safety, others to give him an opportun- that the offence will not be re- salt revenues \$10,000,000. We are aware that the European ity of inspecting the vessel. population is not so easy for the police to handle, under such cir- Yests day the Revenue Officers need to beat about the bush and cumstances, as that at Home, but made another important seizure to ask Germany to deny what form to the same rule, and must tity of the drug on board the the Victoria Cross than Flight turn in getting a seat, the regula- search they found \$5,000 worth at least the name of the other now. tion would not take long to esta- of the drug in the stoke hold. brive fellow who tackled thirteen blish itself. Last night the only Noarrests were effected. means of ensuring a seat in a returning our was to walk a considerable distance down the road to meet an in-coming one; and those who expected to be able to ride from the bandstand direct avert this inconvenience and source of danger.

Mr. Bryan's Resignation.

Mr. Bryan, hitherto Secretary of State in the Washington Gov. ernment, has thought well to resign his post, and we do not well see how he could have done otherwise. From the wires in Dismissal of Minister of War. connection with America's predicament, and from the tone of many of the United States papers sation has been caused among which the Datch are taking. Such With regard to Mr. Chow that reach us, it is quite evident local politicians by the publication news as filters through continues Nauch-hai, Minister of Finance that Mr. Bryan's views are hardly of a Presidential mandate grant- to be good, even though it hints and Kung Bain-toan, Mr. Chang much the explain to them. Some strack out something like a de- and the mandate virtually now is the result of this massing of the Salt Directorate is now picion, among the British and not, and never has been, univer- The lete Minister is believed sally popular, but, like President to be in good health, so the pre-Wilson, he is known to be a con- sents mentioned in the mandate of scientions and deeply thoughtful \$5,000 for medical expenses and man who has at heart what he two ounces of Ginseng, the noted considers to be his country's first Korean aphrodiciac, may be rethan Mr. Bryan's has been of late. as a scalp for the Cantonese.

DAY BY DAY.

"WESHOULD PROFIT MORN BY DISCLOSING OUR REAL CHAR-

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. S3 At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 75;

Count the Columns. Yesterday the Telegraph reading matter. To-day there

The Mails. Luzon Maru to morrow. Nikko Maru to morrow. iberian Muil.—Dae por s.s.

Liangehow to-day at 3 p.m. K. and Canadian Mails.—Close per s.e. Obicago Maru to morrow at 1 p.m.

Up to the Minute-Share Market News.

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp.—\$800, buyers. Shell Transports 93/- sallers. Hongkong Cottons \$740.-

buyere. " Langkais.—Tis, 42, buyers, W. Powells' Lt 1. - \$61. buyers. Douglas's. - \$48. buyers. Ewo's.—Tls. 162, buyers. Luzons — \$30, buyers. China Sugara. \$116, buyers.

' The Dollar. The rate of the dollar demand to-day is 1s 9 9/16d To-day's Anniversary,

Tc-lay is the 61st anniversary cognised fact. The tram service of the opening of the Crystal Macao Visitor Fined.

A Chinese charged with having limb would be a little more cut opium when coming off the s.c.

unseemly rushing and crowding The Mongkok Opium Case. | larly hard matter. The Wash- From reliable sources, I learn Scout the necessity of carrying and struggling after seats on This morning at the Police ington Government is responsible that the deficit of the Government out in his daily life the ideals of the care, and women and child- Court Mr. J. R. Wood discharged for the safety of its subjects and Exchequer for this year and cen had to take their chance—a three men of the four, who should find it easy enough to first helf of next year will be met hope that when she returned she slender one—of finding accom- were on trial for the alleged pos- say what it has to say and be by the following additional in- would find the movement grown modation. With two or three session of 433 lbs. of opium on done with it. A certain number of comes :policemen at each end of the run board their junk. His Wcrehip American subjects were wantonly 1.—Additional income from there would be no difficulty in sent one man to prison for a year killed on the high seas, and no farming lands; about \$5,000,000. Hongkong J. Scoutmaster J. M. abolishing the greater part of this yesterday, and remanded the guarantee has a 1 yet been given 2.—Additional income from Brage; Hongkong 2, Scoutmaster

if it were once made clear that of opium on board the Cyclops, everyone knows she has admitted all who intend using the first. While they were busy search and gloried in? class cars, whether European ing the Bencleuch they receive

Tramcar Collection Appeal. " | fwo. Mr. Asquith's announcement "Who is tired of giving?" Who as to the Government's proposed ed change of the Chinese head of shall say, I have given my share, action in regard to property the salt Directorate, there has I can do no more"? none surely, damaged by enemy air ships will been various rumours in circulawhen thousands of our brave men be welcomed. No loyal Britisher tion in the Capital during the issued to-day are as under; have given their lives, and most will want to add to the Govern. last couple of weeks. found every car already crowded, of them have 'left a lot of little ment's burden at such a time; In a letter to the 'Ya hai-ya. even before it had stopped. We things behind them,' so :- Don't all the same, it would be a gross pao'. Mr. Chang Hu says that p.m. behind you." The above is the his whole capital into a shop or several days various reports have P's Parade of all N. C. Officers. fresh appeal posted on the trams factory should be obliged to abide appeared in the Chinese Press Friday, June 11th.-No. to-day in aid of the Prince of the entire less in the event of its concerning the Chinese Director- platoen, British Company, with Wales Fund collection boxes.

SENSATION IN PEKING POLITICS.

Peking, June 1.—A mild sen

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

AMERICA'S POSITION.

More hopeful News from Russia.

Witte, the Belgian officer who has for training military avisto sand The Scouts were lined up on just returned from a visit to fliers. The Provincial Govern- parade and Mrs. Rayner walked Russia will put heart into many ments of these Provinces have clong the ranks bidding farewell who have been disposed to take a each been ordered to select to each troop. She was presented gloomy view of the Russian several physically-lit young with a little memento from St. position. General de Witte is men from the military forces Joseph's Troop (a silver card described as full of enthusiasm for training in the Nanyuan case), by Scoutmaster A. J. Ed. where the army of our eastern ally school for future services. In wards, and from the newly formis concerned, and speaks of it as order to encourage aviation, a ed Kowloon troop with a bouquet the most configeous in existence. yearly pension of \$300 is given and silver holder, by Scoutmaster Of its courage there has been, and to the family o' the deceased T. A. Carvalho. Both expressed can be, no doubt. Russia's student wto recently lost his life the regret their troops felt at the stumbling-block has lain in at Nanynan through his falling departure of Mrs. Rayner. The her want of ready money, her from mairship. Scouts then went through a series calion, the past unpreparedness which she shared in common with munition difficulty. Notwith ing the se tlement of the Sino- present were Lady May, Com-The United States Note.

test should have been a partiouneated when occasion serves. Sure-Yesterday's Oplum Selzure. I ly all that is plain sailing. What stamp tax \$4,000,000.

> The Air Craft. German sircraft and sank the country.

On the Yser. come weighty news from the of the President of China, no For- as cancelled in the event of steady Belgian front at any moment now, eigher or Chinese could interfere rain one half-hour before the time ment; but what we want to know ed change of the Chinese Director and the creation of immense ans-

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

PEKING NEWS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The Military Aviation School.

Peking, May, 20.

and Naval Men!

standing all this she continues to Japanese negotiations, saying modore Anstruthr R. N., C.M.G., put up an excellent fight on land, that, in order to pretrot Chinase the Hop. Mr. E. Shellim, Chief while, in the Baltic, she appears National existence, to'h mil- Scoutmaster Lt. Kennedy, Mr. W. to be giving the Germans as much litary and naval men must Dickson, Mrs. Ralphs, Lt. Col. work as they can do with. know lov to love and respect Rayner, Bishop P. zz ni and the their own Chuniry, so that real Rev. B.o. Director of St. Joseph's The resignation of Mr. William patriotism may be born out of the College. Bryan may not affect the Note present crisis among the Chinese At the conclusion of the exone way or the other, but it may masses. The Ministry of War, ercises Mrs. Rayner resigned ressonably be expected to add the Ministry of Navy, and the charge of her troop and formally considerably to Dr. Wilson's General staff, will jointly despatch handed it over to Miss Skinner. difficulties. The messages from delegates to the various Provinces The troops then partook of tea Washington continue to pique our for the inspection of the defences which had been prepared for them. curiosity as to the actual substance and the condition of the military on the College verandah by the of the Note. We are told that and naval forces as real reforms Patrol Leaders under the superit has been drafted with unusual must be introduced into them vision of Mrs. Pierpoint and care—surely a it ange statement without further delay. It seems Scoutmaster J. M. Braga. Before to make concerning a diplomatic that the Japanese demands leaving, the troops lined up and document of vital importance! especially the Group Five articles, sang "Auld Lang Syne" the Everyone will appreciate the dif- have stimulated the high author- National Anthem and musical ficult position in which the United ities to a certain extent regarding honours for Mrs. Rayner. States must find itself as regards the safety of the Republic and ment whereby danger to life or in his possession six made of the war, but it is not so easy to means will surely be devised by her thanks to all who had been so understand why the drawing up the various Ministries to meet the kind, in helping to extend the

Chinese Finances.

wine and tobacco \$5,000,000. 5.—Additional income from 6.—Additional income from dc- in charge of the parader:

There is also a big income from escorted to the Nagoya to day by arrange themselve in a queue, so Cyclops and went off to that yes. Lieut. Warneford, but we con- the retranchment policy. Hence Mrs. Rayner's troop who bore a that each person takes his or her sel, and after a long and arduous fess we should like to have heard the deficit can be easily made up handsome collection of fibral.

The Salt Directorate.

Peking, May, 28. In connection with the report-

being destroyed during an enemy ship and your paper went so far Service Rifles. Chinese Recruits raid. If the Government can hit as to say that Chang Hn would Platoon under Sergeant-Major. upon some practical scheme of shortly vacate his rost, but owing Menday, Jane 14th. -- Portuinsuring property under the pre- to the support and assistance of guese Company, R fl. Exercises sent circumstances it will have of Sir R. Dane, he would remain in and examination of candidates done a big thing for itself and the Directorate without change etc. for Section Commanders. This is utterly untrue because the Members are again reminded power of appointing or relieving that all parades at the Central Presumably we may expect the Chinese Director is in the hands Police Station are to be considered

of the Germans on the Year front, shelved because there are various difficulties in connection with detriment of the Japanese Nation the change.

The American Note and the Japanese Press.

The Japanese vernacular Press year; he is, we understand, an significance and said to be due to disobeying the orders of the Har-connection with the Sino-Japanese binet forerds China has been expert in international law, and is difference within the Anhui Party. Lour Master, by moving about the negotiations, and it is feared that, deleated by the clever and shrewd regarded as a good all round man. He will be succeeded by an harbour, during prohibited hours, after the European War is over. Ohinese President and has placed For his own sake we trust his other member of the same Party, without permission, on the 8th the European Powers will follow Japan in a ridiculous position bepath may prove a little smoother so the spisode cannot be counted inst. Defendants were fined \$5 the example of the United States fore the World," and then Japan shall have too

FAREWELL TO A SCOUT.

Mrs. Rayner Given An Enthusiastic Send Off.

The Boy Scouts gave Mrs. Ray-In consequence, of the good ner, who has been such an enexsuccess of the military aviation getic worker for the Boy Scout school at Nauyuan in Peking, the movement, a most enthusiastic General staff is going to establish farewell yesterday afternoon at an similar schools at Wuchs ng, Oin- "at home" organised by the local The attement of General de ton, Nanking, Mokden and Haion association at St. Joseph's College. imperfect means of communi- Presidential Mandate to Military of exhibition of fire lighting, arebulance and first aid and pole drill President Yuan has sent a long under Scoutmaster G.E. Roylance. Britain and France-and the telegram to the Provinces concern- Among the interested spectators

Mrs. Rayner in reply expressed Scout movement in Hongkong, and laid upon each individual the Scouts law and expressed the to far larger proportions.

The Troops on parade were: A. J. Edwards; Hongkong 3, 3.—Additional income from Scoutmaster Mrs. Rayner, and Miss Skinner; Hongkong 4, Scout-4.—Additional income from master T. A. Carvalho.

Cubs. L. Kennedy and Honorary varions sundry taxes \$10 000,000. Scoutma ter G. E. Raylance were Eurasian or Asiatic, must con- ed information of a large quan- No one has more fully deserved mestic loan for 1916 \$24,000,000. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rayner were

tributes, while a large number of friends assembled on board to see them off.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Special Police Reserve Orders Parades.

(Central Police Station). 5.30

Thursday, Jone 10th, -A. S.

for which they are ordered.

American peoples, to the great in its fature intercourse with Western Powers. The Sekai adds that "the thin object of Jaran

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MULVANEY IN HONGKONG.

(To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph).

kong, who met me on the boat, success, and we landed at a place, he Special tram car now and thin?" sez I. "Arrah ness.

waiting for another German Admiral, they claned it a bit for a week or two after they killed the last wan" "Bedad," sez I. "it looks to me as if Hongkong is a bad place for thim same German.' av it," scz he, "as you'll findcut! if you stay here awhile."

sez Tim, "there is no German in | the same steamer. that place 'only a Chinese. "And phwat is he doing with be after thinking of breaking the method adopted.

Wid that me attention was fined on a foine big peeler that was standin' at the corner. Sez I. Tun ma bouchal, I'm geing to give that peeler at "welt on the gob", as the foor man looks as if he wanted a bit of divaration. and them Chaynese don't look fit to give him a bit of a batein." "And ain't they thin?" sez Tim. "Shure a week or two ago t'was ould mother wouldn't know hang the spalpeons whin they got not," sez Tim. "Whoy they gave thim six weeks or something looke that. Bedad its ould buckshot Fo3ter they want here to stop this sort av work. Do you mind, him, Tim?" "And be afther tellin' me it in the tide."

if there is many av brakia' foine" this "Well I'm sorry to say some av thim now an thin thry a bit av sheebeesion with drugs and stuff. I moind a man wance, the shat gentleman was a week or to afther, dancing the Highland Syne" wid half av the Govern-

"Look at that Mongolian. What Sure its the first wan I've seen since I left Oireland and bedad we see thim working."

Wid that the pair of them stopped in the middle av the road and started to break it up. If Tim hadn't stopped me have shown that Chineeman how to use a pick. He did not know enough to spit on his hands. How-B hole as if they wanted to bury a pat, and away they wint.

"BAND NIGHT."

Big Crowd at North Point.

North Point last evening, to take was taken from the Pall Mall advantage of the catering of the Gazette of April 23. Tramway Company for the needs Lord Kitchener has once more of the people of Hongkong in the been able to declare himself satisway of entertainment. The band fied with the recruiting returns, Before lavin' the ould sod, of the 74th. Punjabie under the the numbers taken month by Flannigan the Editor of The b ton of Bandmaster Christian, month being maintained, he says, Derryogue Standard and Bally played a very well arranged with "surprising" regularity. to his ould Uncle Tim in Hong- function was an undoubted if as many men are being obtain-

tould me, that was called Blake and every provision was made in superfluous to call for more. But pier. "Is it slippery," sez order that the "Band night" the effort before us is yet a very "on that foine green grass, should be an unqualified success, great one. We have to put an and be the powers, wid that, The illuminations were not stint- army of three million men into down I wint on the broad of my ed and all the arrangements made, the field, and, in the words of the back. "Why con't they clane it worked with surprising smooth- distinguished General Officer com-

> special cars were put on, and the of three million men funtil Briestimated number of persons pre- tons and Frenchmen shake hands sent is 1,200.

"Not a bit MARCONI AND THE WAR

A New York message of May Sure enough, when we got on 23, published in the Courrier the road, what does I see but d'Haiphong, states that Gullierme a big shop, with Bismarck and Marconi, the famous Italian in-Co. over it in letters six feet long. | ventor, has left for Italy to take "So yez have thim here yet, part in the war. Hundreds of Tim, me bhoy," sez I. "Well," Italian reserviets shave left by

"Kultur" in Siam. According to an article under that name thin?" "Sure," sez he | the heading "Kultur" in Siam, "its a free countbry; no less" published in the Courrier d Hain. "Take me some where thin," sez hong, it appears that the German I, "where we can get a half of malt | consul and his satellities to take the bad taste away." Wid in Bangkok are 'not having that he took me to a big bar and the successful time they had we had a bottle foreninst us in a boped for. The feeling has very jiffey. "What do you think of much changed; in fact so much that for a dhrop of the craytur?" that it is now the general opinion BEZ he, alther we had taken a that victory lies with the Allies. to a street meeting in London last 372 of 25, and 3 of 55 and updhrink. "Well," sez I, "I've 'aste'l The Germans during the la t two better and cheaper, but then, its months have not been to cockeure, ed a dozon recruits, men in good ters was 5 under 18, 25 of 18, 50 a long way to the County Down, they have been seen less in the employment, whose hearts were of 19, 72 of 20, 397 of 21, and 2 and you've just tould me club and do not so frequently touched with the manly impulse of 55 and upwards. Taking the this is a free country." "So it mix with attangers. A member to become deliverers of the same proportion for widowers and is," sez he; "we only tax the of the military intelligence de- or pressed. The speaker read a widows, 8 widowers were 21, 51 white man's dhrink and Chinee- partment who at first thought the letter from a prisoner in which he of 25, 109 of 30,125 of 50, 97 of man's opium." "But shure I read war would be a military "pro- described how British soldiers 55, 69 of 60, 42 of 65, and 30 of in the papers that thim same metade" for Germany (he was were beaten with ticks and the 70 and upwards. One widow per Chineemen had all swore off." educated in Germany) has also butt end of rifles, run through 1,000 was a minor, 21 were 21 Well "sez Tim, ' judging from changed his opinion and he now with bayonets, tied to the posts years of age, 102 were 25, 82 were the say nurs they've been making says that the non success of the of the wire entanglements sur 50, 53 were 55, 32 were 60, 16 this while sack, some one must German arms has been due to rounding the camp, stripped of were 65, and 11 were 70 and up-

sez I. "Shure neither mesself or move them to do their duty, and anyone else could tell you that," it does. The knowledge of these | Some 1,154 persons were divfor he," and who tould thim to things should be spread, by orced in 1913, a decrease of 20 make it?" sez I. "Shure there's speech and pamphlet, throughout compared with the previous year, min every day of the week asking the length and breadth of the land, but well above the average of the wan of them has found out yet, hatred of the fee may be festered. age for marriage has steadily inbut that hole isn't a patch to but that the flame of righteous creased since 1806, and it is now some of them." "Bedad," sez rage may be kindled and the 29.11 for men and 2680 for three of them caught a Sargint I, houlding me handkerchief to spirit of stern resolution to bring women. The average for widower no less, and bate him till his own me gob, "where's that unholy nearer the hour of deliverance. bridegrooms was 46, and for stink coming from," "Whoi, from Side by side with the effect pro- widows was 41. and alther that threw that place beyont there with the duced by the knowledge of what The population in England and him in a shouch." "And did they green door. That's where they our prisoners are suffering, Lord Wales in 1913 was estimated at keep all the dirt av the town. Derby has noticed the stimulus 36,919,339, of which 17,857,014 thim?" sex I "Indade they did They save it up for a day or given by the epic account of the were males and 19,062,325 go, give all the ould beggars battle of Neuve Chapelle recently females. There were 881,890 over, and take what they want. together, and the need and postillegitimate. This was a birth-rate Thin they put it in a boat and sibility of shortening the conflict of 23 9 per 1,000, an increase of 0.1 take it outside a bit and throw become plain. That is the spur over 1912, but was no less than 3.3

the "Faith," Bez I, "Wid all their try require. foine Government they're not a

fling and singing "Auld Lang have no such nonsense. If a ship shows the same spirit prevailing it seems likely that a period of comes in here wid small- in the yards and workshops. definitely lower natural increases pox or any av them sort av These men assure the Ad-than those of even the recent past disases, they just get some miralty that nothing shall deter has commenced. In 1913, 261,687 is he doin' carrying that pick. nice comfortable cargo junks, that them in the execution of the work men died and 243,288 females, a are always dhry if there's no rain, they are privileged to do for their death-rate of 13.7 per 1,000 and, with the exception av a few King and Country. "Just as our, which is lower than any recorded bar" Come on Tim," sez I, "till gome other amall creatures then comrades are facing the dangers previous to 1910. The mortality

Yrs. etc. PATRICK MULVANEY. inight,

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

The Right Spirit.

There was a big crowd at The following leading article

ed as can be trained and equipped Special tram cars were put on at any given time, it may seem manding the Humber Defences, to shure," sez Tim "they mut be We are info-med that fourteen keep that army up to the strength with the Russians in the streets' of Berlin." Moreover, there are urgent reasons why we should not suffer the war to drag on one ay longer than need be, if any immediate vational effort on our part will avail to shorten it. We will but mention one of these which has already made its irresistible appeal to the hearts and brethren who are the helpless a further rise of 0.3 per 1.000. victims of German brutality.

> Wednesday immediately product wards. The rate amongst spinstheir clothing, and starved. If wards. The proportion of rethere remains one spark of marriages shows a continuous dethe old British pride of race crease in both sexes up to 1910, "What's the hole for Tim?" day, such a recital must date. that same quistin and divil a not in order that a debilitating preceding five years. The mean in the country a chance to turn it published. Put the two things births, of which, 37,909 were

Ballymacoull, except for the abroad. The right way to appeal highest rate and the lowest rates green doo; but then a coorse the to the people and to make them are in the South of England. The doctors—the craytures—must get realise what the war means has, illegitimate birth-rate was 43 per livin' and its meeself we believe, at last been found. It 1.000 which was the same as 1912 polis or somewan had found a that will be afther betten' that its is for the Government in the first which was the highest figure lot av stuff on his primises, put a foine place entoirely yez have place, and, after them, for all since 1901. there unbeknownst to him by the here on some of the islands I saw who can lend a hand to the task, In only one single year has office boy or coolie. But bedad, coming in, for the sick people in to seize the occasion and to stimu- there been a lower rate of natural they fined him as much as they quarintine. A foine big house late the new spirit. The response increase in the population. The could, and give him a grand whitewashed yellow, with doctors, of the employees of Messrs. Work- fall in the death-rate which, for lecture: And, by the same token, attindints close dea lime and a lim lot of other things like that." builders, to the message of Mr. compensate for that in the birth-"Well indade," sez Tim, "we Churchill and Lord Fisher rate, has now ceased to do so, and put the people there till they die and day," they say, "we, too, are lower than that of the country at or get well again. And what more prepared to do our utmost, and large—a very remarkable fact.
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The two important facts that are to be gleaned from the annual report of the Registrar-General minds of men who, from lack of for Births, Deaths and Marriages imagination, have hitherto hung in England and Wales in 1913, back. We mean the treatment are that the year was a very of British prisoners in Germany. healthy one and that the marriage Every day that the man who rate is steadily increasing. There ought to be a soldier, and is not, were 286 583 marriages, which refuses his duty; every hour lost | was a rate of 15.5 per 1,000, in the ammunition factories is a being 0.1 above the average for day and an hour the more of misery | the decade 1903-12." The proand irony to our unfortunate visional figures for 1914 indicate

The rate per 1,000 of bachelors marrying was 3 of 18 years of A plain, unvarnished tale told age, 12 of 19, 30 of 20,348 of 21, the young men of to land amongst men also since that

Divorces on the Decrease.

which the young men of the coun- below the average for the 10 years " - 1901-10. There were 449,159 boys born and 432,731 girls. The bit better aff than the Choys in Indeed, there is a new spirit small towns of Wales had the

Well, Tim tould me a lot more will have the desired effect." The The remarkable fall in infant about how they do things out here, way to a great partnership of the mortality ascribed to tuberculosis and it's meeself is thinking, its Government, the fighting forces, has not been fully maintained, safer I be in Johnny Redmond's and the people is open. If Minis- the rate from this cause having Army than in Hongkong, and it's ters will lead strongly and with risen from 2.81 to 3.02 per 1,000 ever, at the end of it, they made laving I am be the first boat. human insight, they will quickly births. That figure, however, is forge a weapon of irresistible far lower than any recorded prior

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BRITISH TRADE AND THE GERMANS. (The Elitor, of the Hongkong)

Telegraph.)Colonial Secret ry's Office, Hongkong, 40th June, 1915.

Sir-I am directed by the Governor to request you to give publicity to this letter in order to remove a false impression which seems to have arisen in connection with the question put to the Scoretary of State for the Colonies in the House of Commons on the subject of a report that an organisation had been discovered to supplant British

by German Trade in the Far East. In the first place I am to emphasize the fact that the report referred to a condition existing. previous to the outbreak of war, and not a new movement initiated since the war.

In the second place, I am to point out that the question refera only to a rumour of an organisation and not to the fact of the discovery of the existence of the organisation.

> I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, CLAUD SEVERN. Colonial Secretary.

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Fifty-two reputed contenarians died during the year, one woman being 110, five women and three men 103 years old, Il men and three women 102 years old. The reduction of mor:ality below all previous records which characterised 19.2 was maintained in 1913. Infant mortality was below the average for the preceding decennium. Mortality from all the principal epidemic diseases was below the average, that from enteric fever and from whooping cough being the lowert" recorded. The mostality from diphtheria and croup was the lowest, with one exception, and that for scarlet fever the lowest with two exceptions. Deaths from phthisis. tuberculosis was the lowest on record, and lower mortality from bronchitis and pneumonia has been experienced in 1911 only. Cancer caused a higher death rate than in any preceding year.

The deaths in the Army during the year 1913 numbered 759, a death-rate of 3.2 per 1.000, and in the Navy 412, a rate of 3.25 copyright.

per 1,000. During the Year II,042 persons met with violent deaths. No fewer than 2,596 males and 918 females committed anicide. Some 69 males and 129 females were murdered, Globe.



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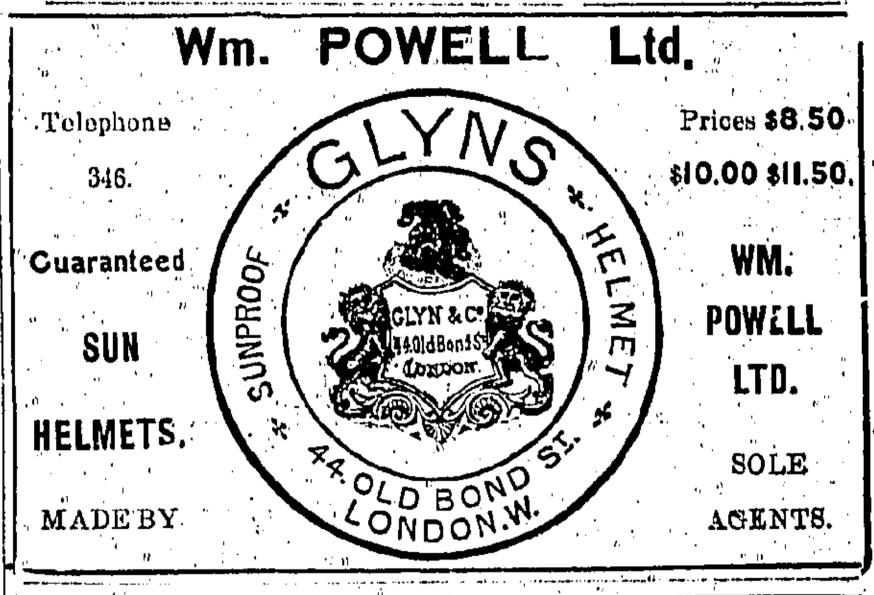
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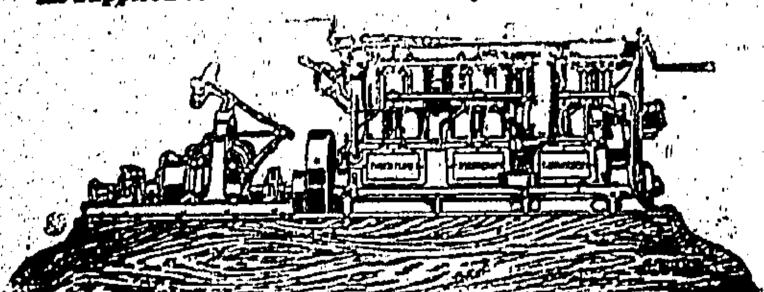
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Pacifists More Dangerous, than Von Tirpitz.

Last November I warned you that the Germans would attempt a raid on our East Coast before Christmas, and lo, behold, it was so gave a Sunday Chronicle correspondent.

Last Sunday I told you that another Zappelin raid was immediately impending, and on Wednesday one Zeppelin, the only traculence, with its "mailed fists," one that completed the journey, and "shining armour," and duly made its appearance. On swords rattling in their scab-Thursday night we received more | bards." visits.

On the strength of these pro them photic successes I now venture to doctrines, the two moralities, warn you of another coming | tho attack, much more dire and dangerous than its predecessors—an | termined not to stop until the Gerattack not from abroad, but from a fussy and insistent section of sion is decisively crushed. our own people, the inof Pacifism.

courages them, nothing changes | Tentonic threat. their obstinate illusions. Though the ghastly events of the last few form the Government of combat. months have blasted all their Briand, Viviani "Millerand, the theories, though their gentle, heads of the War Government, kindly brothers of Potsdam have began their political life as acted like friends and now rave Socialists. Augagneur, the Naval against us like frenzied furies, Minister, was a determined our oily Chadbands still prattle pacifist opponent of the three their pretty parrot platitudes with | years' service law until the imundiminished unction and volu- minence and seriousness of the

liation." Let soldiers fall and Briand. sailors sink, let orphans weep and widowsmourn, bat don't, oh don't let us "humiliate" the poor Prussian junkers and grenadiera!

Fanatics, Fools, or--? The amount of enthusiaemand, incidentally, of money—now | Voltaire, has asked to be enrolled a peace which shall enable, them being spent on the propagation as a recruit against the plague of of | Euch incitements to magna- | Europe. Gustavs Herve, who has | nimous sentimentalism, impele served years of imprisonment for one cariously to think. Pamphlets his anti-militarist zeal, has turned | be to assent to the violation of and journals invoking our sympa- his paper into a rousing call to thetic consideration for the Prus- patrio:ism against the Prussian mutilation of sian bullies fall thick as leaves aggressors. in autumn. Is fatuity, one wonders, their only inspiration?

can be the state of mind, of the cally unanimous response to the ship, and the imposition of Frusauthors of these effusions? Since war call against Prussia. Plan- sian brutality, arrogance, and read and write, they are evidently | the agrarian Socialist; Techeide, | frightfulness and Zabern Kultur, | not absolutely imbecile. Why, leader of the Parliamentary over the free democracies of then, do they take such pains to Socialists; Prince Kropotkin, the Western Ecrope. gerble facts, distort official docu- revolutionary veteran; and the vast bers of the European peace from and deep grievances, to the be endured to the end. Better in like manner.

uphold the national ideal.

They are as convinced as ever that war is not a biological neceseity as Bernhardi, pretended, and that Might is not the supreme Right. They still regard civiliantion as an effort to discover 'lightning conductors" for hurtful natural forces and to establish humanity's mastery over the law of struggle for existence.

It is because these sime are assailed by the German greed for power and domination that they are resolute in resistance and in determination make an end of the Prussian Now that the great 'atruggle has been forced upon between the two two hostile ideas of human right, they are rightly deman ideal of violence and aggres-

In Belgium the Internationalists corrigible, unteachable, incur- are unanimous in determination able, perverse, pernicious theorists to fight to the conclusive end. Vandervelde, the first chairman of The bland and infinite stup- the Internationale, is spending all idity of these amazing persons his elequence and splendid eneris impervious to experience, gies in rousing the Belgian fact, and reason. Nothing dis- workers to battle against the

In France, the Internationalists German menace was revealed to The poor persecuted pirates of him. Marcel Sembat, the successor Potsdam, they assure us, have to Jaures, fought desperately been woefully misunderstood against the Russian alliance until peace being concluded by the ruand despitefully used. The he was "made wise." Vaillant, lers and diplomats. Now that the by certain indefinable Secret ly advocated the General Strike sake of the workers it should by estate. Commitments, which compelled as a preventative of war, is now complete and final. to burn Louvain, mas- whole-heartedly for war to the sacre the Belgians, attack our end against Prussia. Jules terms short of the utter defeat hospitalships, and sink the Falaba. Guesde, the executor of the will and "humiliation" of Prussian Therefore we must be particularly of Karl Marx, and the impeccable militarism, would bring no peace, careful to avoid the heinous crime opponent of every kind of Min- but only a truce. To stop now of hitting back, and still more interialism, has joined the Ministry careful to save our pleasant foes of National Defence, the Ministry from the cruel injury of "humi- presided over by his old enemy,

Speaking With One Voice. That grey old anti-militarist, overtops all his contemporaries in spirit of Rabelais, Moliere, and

Even Russia, whose reformers | towns have been so infamously persecut. Scarborough baby-killing, the What can be the motion, what ed by Tearism, has made practi- shark's attack on the hospital

soldiers face bullet and chrapnel the guerdon of efficient organisa- the world is not so far upon its trustees in the matter, that these with but not finally settled even good will come of it.

ANOTHER BIG OPIUM

Ravenue Officers Leave One Boat to Go to Another.

pounds of opium, the Revenue follows: officers were called on to search To his eldest son, Lionel Walter, oversea and Imperial Govern believed there was a good haul of life annuity of £5,000, in addition opium to be had, which had ro: to two annual amounts settled on fallen to the officers at him by testator's great-uncle, propored ... opium to the vision for his eldest son. They left it to them to handle the in- to his son Nathaniel Charles. manner they did.

The number of Ravenue Officers engaged search on the Bencleuch was three, and when they left the ship it was not to • prove their knowledge of where the opium was to be found, but to make a rapid search of the Cpclops which had such a good With the Police now following the energetic line given them by the Revenue officers, there is every possibility of Hongkong enjoying unprecedented rovenue from confiscated contraband:

would not end the menace which has hindered European progress for half a century, but would leave it to grow more threateningly and ruinously than ever.

Neutrals lately returned from Anatole France, the genius who Germany all agree that the few cooler observers who begin to literature, the heir of the Gallie realise that Germany cannot win this time, already look forward to to prepare for a more successful next time."

To accept such a peace would international law, the abominable Belgium, the bombardment of undefended and village.

LORD ROTHSCHILD'S \mathbf{WILL}

Provisional Valuation of £2,500,000.

estate provisionally valued at direct control of Australia. £2,500,000. Probate of his will

the Cyclops upon which it was now second Baron Rothschild, a ments regarding the future of the

the Berl boat, we are informed, his consumable stores at 148, when they found the police were Piccadilly, and the use of that

im- £150.000 (reduced by codicil from acquisiton of new territory,

affire owing to war). Grants to Employees. He empowered; his trustees to make such gifts or grant such pensions or annuities to any gervants, clerks, or other persons in his employ or that of his firm at | correct. the time of his death as his trustees, in their absolute and uncontrolled discretion, might think writes: There is a good deal of proper, but so that no person should be entitled to claim as a change. Officialdom is opposed right any pension, gift, or annuity. entirely to such a change, and no

As for his interest in the house To stop now, to stop on any of N. M. Rothschild and Sons, he makes the following statement:

attention to the business of my said firm as he has done during executor of this my will he will act interests of his mother.

The Firm's Capital.

Annound Institution

CONTROL OF FIJI.

Is Australia to have it? There is reason to believe that The late Lord Rothschild left Fiji is to be brought under the

Our Suva correspondent writ-During their search on the Ben has been granted. There are no ing on the 14th inst., says it is boat on which the police found bequests to charities. The chief locally reported that this is to be concealed some eight hundred provisions of the will are as one result of important conversations now in progress between the Pacific Islands. The Prime Minister was ques-

tioned on the matter by our Singapore. Officers Wilden and Boron Amsell Meyer Rothschild, Melbourne representative last Mc. "Millan searched the and his uncle, Sir Antony Roths- night, and said that he could Cyclops and upon her found child. He made no further pro- give no definite information on the subject, for the reason that To his wife £100,000, all his he had not received any. It was were about to return to jewels and personal ornaments, quite unlikely that anything would be done in the matter until the conclusion of the war, and making a search of it and they residence for life, with remainder for high State reasons it was unwise to discuss a subject convestigation in the very successful To his brothers Alfred and cerning which there could be Leopold, £5,000 each; and £5,000 | nothing but speculation" at the each to the children of his son present moment. In Parliament Nathaniel Charles and of his last week, when the leader of the daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Behrens. Opposition had broached the To his daughter, Mrs. Behrens, question of the prospects of the £200,000 in view of the state of had specially requested that nothing should be said on the topic for the present.

It will be observed that Mr. Fisher does not deny that the transfer is to be made, and there are indications that the report

Fiji's Need of Reform. Fiji correspondent Our opposition to the suggested

He directed that if there should | doubt many objections, some of be any duty payable on gifts them imaginary ones, will be war was forced upon them the old Communard, who former- catastrophe has come, for the should be paid from his residuary kind is wanted there is not the made in his lifetime such duty raised. That a change of some slightest doubt. The distance Downing Street from Fiji is one difficulty in the way, and there can be no question that it is the So far as I lawfully can or may cause of many delays in adminisnominate my son Nathaniel trative acts. The system of ap-Charles Rothschild to succeed to pointing for a limited period my share in my firm of N. M. Governors in whose hands lies Rothschild and Sons, and I trust | the executive administration, is a that he will devote the same bad one, and has led to many evil results.

One fault of the system is clearly my lifetime, and that as the apparent. Fiji is a land full of intricate problems. It is difficult in every way in the best interests of to imagine one more so. Take my said firm as well as in the best | the eternal land question. It is doubtful how far land transactions in Fiji, apart from the actual town He left all his capital in the firm | areas would stand examination and accrued income due from his | in a court of law. It is not difficult share to his said son, and expressed to understand why this should be the confident hope and belief that | so, if one is convergant with his surviving partners would Figur history, more particularly immediately give effect to his that portion of it relating to the wish to admit his said son as a alleged cession of the islands to partner, and he directed that if the Crown by King Thakombau, such should be the case that his The trouble principally lies in the son on retiring from the business fact that the British have enshould make arrangements in his deavoured to graft their system they have apparently learned to chance, the old Marxiet; Maskow, bumptioneness, with its Termonde drawn so as not in any way to result has not been altogether turn for the capital to be with upon a communal one, and the incommode the house of N. M. successful. Before the British Rothschild and Sone, and he came the chief, with the aid further stated that he had no of his tribe, and by the The factsmutt be faced, though doubt that his said son would strength of the tribal club, ments, and palliate atrocities, to majority of the Social Democratic they shatter our dearest illusions make similar arrangements in held such land as he wanted. He blacken their own country and working-class, have enthusias- and scrap our londest hopes. The case of any child: or children held it by the club, and it was save the truculent chronic distur- tically rollied, despite their great catastrophe has come, and must succeeding him (bis son) to act largely because there was another the consequences of their own Government's help in fighting that the war should last three He gave power to his trustees to that the latter eventually coded of action taken by President plain where a battle was going To talk of saving the Germans All these Pacifists and Intershould go back to the terror, legacies or to pay them in 15 the land thus held was worked from humiliation at a time when nationalists have recognised that anxiety, and dread of our former annual instalments with interest communally. This system is still Cablenews American. Belgium under the heels of their nation in Europe believed itself As Charles Dickens said: "I, that his trustees should have the the club, and the law has not yet raffianly jackboots and hold to be a chosen people, appointed too, have "thought, upon the fullest possible discretion in post- effectively taken its place. In fact France by the throat is a by unser alten Deutschen Gett to horrors of war, of the bles- poning for such time as they should there is a commission in existence diet each other with delightful finish you." We remained in monetrous mockery of common organise all people by their own sings of peace, and of the fatal think fit the collection and calling endeavouring to complete the prosense and an outrage against rigid and brutal military drill distraction of men's minds in of any part of his estate which cess. The commission is costing commission sitting and inquiring minutes, momentarily expecting into these of the bornes of the local contract of the local contrac justice. While our sailors spend into instruments of its vanity and from seeking them, by the roll might consist of advances made £5000 a year, and has worked for into these. The hopes of the to die—an unforgettable torture.

THE AMERICAN NOTE.

Opinious as to Germany's

Washington, June 2.—The majority of the members of the cabinet regard the reply of the German government to the United States note as irresponsive, unsati factory and showing every disregard for American friend. of a diary written by a lady. ship. In addition; several of the disclaims all responsibility and of pillage and outrage. blame for the death of the

the Lusitania was sunk. considered.

President Wilson to-day receiv- file of soldiers to be shot. ed a telegram from the Germantelegram besought President Wil- died in hospital. son to "uphold the 25,000,000 loyal American citizens who sympathize with Germany and Austria and believe that these two nations are right."

In commenting on the reply made by Germany, the London Times interprets the answer to be a flat refusal of the demands made in the United States note. means," says the Times. "A continuation of the branded doctrine of violating the rules of fairness, in two rows and shot the men justice and humanity and the before the eyes of their wives and substitution of international children. We saw among these nihilism for humane rights."

The United States will in no way recede from the demands which have been made on Germany, and this is made clear from certain guarded expressions which have been made in high official circles. It is admitted that another Note from the United States to Germany is in course of preparation at the State Department, and an indication of the contents of that document has been obtained—which, however, authoritative.

It is understood that the new Note will ask Germany to regard grotto of Montfat. the fundamental questions raised in the previous communication from Washington, rather than eidz-issues, and to treat the whole matter from the international standpoint.

If the German reply to this latest exchange should not be satisfactory, it is believed that the Wilson administration will decide to break off diplomatic relations. Support for the President "in

these perilous times" is pledged in a set of resolutions which were passed at the Confederate Re. union. at Richmond, Va., on Memorial Day, according to messages which reached the Capital last night.

Wilson is the right one from the plain where a battle was going point of view of the Nation. on, and there we were placed

watchful days and anxious night; oupidity, vilified and degraded of the drum and the thunder of by him, and he desired, without five years. The net result is that colonists lie in the commission, But our hour had not come. in the North Sea and our into slaves of its deminion, with the inexorable cannon. However, fettering the discretion of his a small portion has been dealt but it is doubtful whether much The French cannon cessed firing.

fulfilled by all sections of inter- working class, to the people in that I am not for the disarming up Tring Park as a residence for some local trouble, and are found the credit of solving them as any us we saw immense brasiers full to be head in law That contract others.— b. D. Telegraph.

THE HUN'S WAR ON WOMEN.

Sufferings that Ended in Death.

An awful account of the Back of Dinant and the sufferings of the innocent inhabitants when the Germans entered the town is printed in the Times in the form

The entry of the enemy was cabinet officials point out that the heralded by a rain of shells, which German reply doubte the facts set set fire to the buildings, and was forth by the United States and accompanied by appalling scenes

Tho lady took refuge with about Americans who were lost when seventy others-men, women, "children, and babies in arms-in It is known that the cabinet some caves on a hill overlooking considers the situation as extreme. Dinant. There they spent three ly grave and a meeting of the dreadful nights. Forced out at members was scheduled for to- last by hunger and despair, they day and at this session an an- fell into the hands of the Gerswer to Germany which is to be mans, who used them as a screen embodied in a new note, is to be for their machine-guns, and st last lined them up in front of a

At the last moment the refugees American Union of New York were spared and sent to Ciney. saying that the violation of a Belgian town fifteen miles neutrality which he had en- fouth-east of Namur, where they on Germany would were set free. The narrator start war between the United Sta- managed to escape and reached tes and Germany. Further the England, where she eventually

Appended are extracts from the diary:

"The Flight. Every one was crying and sobbing-men, women, and children. They had all been driven. out of their homes by the brutal soldiers, who smashed the doors and windows with the butte of "It their rifles, seized the unarmed men, and ill-treated the women and children, then ranged them unfortunates a woman who was soon to have a baby, with bare feet and clad only in her chemise

and patticoat. One idea possessed us-to escape from the town we loved so much. What could we do? There was no means of crossing the river. Suddenly come one remembered the grottos on the hill. No more heaitstion-we stirted on our way back through the burning streets. At last we got through—about fifteen or cannot at this time be taken as sixteen of us altogether—through the wood lighted up by the burning town-and arrived at the

> As I returned into the grotto a lady came up to me and bagged me to bring a light, as she thought. every one had lost their wits. I found, to my horror, that many of them really had lost their reason. It is hard to stand such

mental suffering. In the Enemy's Hands.

However, whatever happened, we must leave the grotto. Out of the seventy-five persons who had taken refuge there, only thirtyseven had the courage to follow. us. We prepared twelve white flags to be carried by the oldest and the children. We climbed the hill, and arrived at the plateau on the top to find ourselves at near the mitrailleuses, in front of the army, and an officer said to in the trenches, it is surely the tion and material prosperity as course yet but that there are advances should not be called up now. It is estimated it will take These are some of the reasons further sign, and we wandered on the Assertal and the sould the obvious duty of a'l who stay at the price for their souls' surren- tyrants and oppressors left upon if in the opinion of his trustees another 20 years for the commis- why Australian politicians should through the devastated country. that they may strike. It is He left the residue of his property Next come the native regulas are great problems, affecting a examined. Then we were placed No, as Professor Herron, the because I dread and hate the to his son Nathaniel Charles tions, under which the natives population nearing half a million in a row, the mitraillenses behind The Example of Foreign Pacifists. American Socialist now living in miseries of tyranny and war, Rothschild, with the request, but are allegedly governed. They go people, in one of the most fertile us. What were our fears! Again In every country except ours, Florence, wrote to me some time because I would not be soldier not creating any legal obligation back for 40 years. Many of them spots in the world, to be solved, we marched for twenty minutes and Applications may as well have them world. this duty has been recognised and ago, "the greatest danger to the ridden nor have other men so, in the matter, that he would keep were drawn up hastily to meet and Australians may as well have then a halt. Fifty yards from of porpses.

THE TELEGRAPH. SECOND EXTRA

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 10th JUNE, 1915,

TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK.

June 9, 5.00 p.m.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Belfour announced that a German submarine had been sunk. Six officers and twenty one of the crew were captured.

THE AMERICAN NOTE.

"FRIENDLY IN TONE.

June 10, 10.55 a.m. The New York Evening Post says that the astonishment in Washington at Mr. Bryan's resignation was heightened when it became known that the note to Germany was friendly in tone-merely re-affirming the original note and in no wise closing the way to a peaceful solution.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman V. D. siste:

Weekly Reports. The weekly state is required at the Orderly Room not later than

Parades.

5 p.m. to-morrow, 11th inst.

instant. 5.30 p.m. N.C.Os. and inst.-Right Section M. G. Co. men of Nos. 1 and 2 Sections Officer on duty Lieut. C. Smith. Art. Batty, Centre and Left Sections M. G. Co., Civil Service Co. and Scouts Co. who were not present when their units were inspected. Squad Drill and Rifle exercises at Headquarters Officer on duty, Captain Churchill. under Adjutant. Recruits under Sergeant Bullock. 5.30 p.m. Bignalling Section-Musketry Instruction at Headquarters. Corpl. Grimes, R. E. will attend. Remainder Nil...

12th inst.-No. 2 Sec. Art. Batty. | mander of the guard.

BIRTH.

CRAWFORD.—On 10th inst. at Forebank West, Magazine Gap, to Mr. & Mrs. F. M. Crawford a daughter,

At Gun Club Hill, Kowloon on Parades for Friday, 11th duty until the morning of 12th

> At Kowloon (Detention Camp) On duty until the morning of 12th inst. H.K.V.R. On duty 12th instant, Civil Service Company. Orderly Officer until morning of 12th inst. Lieut. Danby. Orderly Sergeant until morning of 12th inst. Sergt. Sorby.

Note. The guard for the Detention Camp will parade at 6.50 p.m. daily at Hunghom Station, On duty at Headquarters from where the Orderly Officer will in-7.15 a.m. to-morrow to 7.15 a.m. spect it if desired by the ComPUBLIC AUCTION.

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formal, and in the case of those hetel. who are not British ambjects a more formidable, proceeding than the practice which has hitherto been followed. The form registration which the Manchester police authorities have issued is as follows :--

To be Filled in Immediately on Arrival.

name, (3) nationality, (4) birth- the effect that goods, whether on place, (5) year of birth, (6, sex the contraband list or not, destin-(7) permanent address (business ed for neutral countries in and residence), (8) trade or oc. Europe, are liable to detention if cupation, (9) whether served in consigned "to order." In the any army, navy or police force, if case of goods not on the con-BO BIBLE what aimy, navy, or police traband list, it is desirable that all force; (10) arrived here from (give bills of lading sh uld be made last address in full.)

address in full.)

Signature. only fill in (1), (2), and (3), and foreign trade."

sign the form. Persons who are not British subjects must fill in all the particulars required, and sign the form.

The Order, therefore, does not exact from travellers of British nationality anything more than they have been accustomed to give before, except a declaration that Restriction Act which comes into they are British subjects. They force to-day makes the registra- are not required to make a

> The Order applies not only to hotels, but to boarding houses, longing-houses and houses in which spartments are let.

Goods Consigned "To Order."

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COUNTRIES ENGAGED. Britain. Russia. Germany France. Belglum. Austria Japan Turkey Servia

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. Army corps is a complete army strength varies from 35,000 to 45,000 men.

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2,000 to 4,000 strong. to 1,000 men strong.

Squadron of cavalry is from 150 to 200 men strong. Battery of artillery in the British and French armies has 6 guns and about 200 men. In the guns and 150 men. In the

PRINCIPAL EVENTS. Fune 28—Archduke Francis Fer-

guns and 250 men.

dinand assassinated. July 23-Austria sends an ultimatum to Servia.

July 31-Russia orders general mobilisation. Aug. 1-Germany declares war on

Russia, French Cabinet orders general mobilisation. Aug. 2 — German forces enter

Luxemburg. Aug. 4-England sends ultima-" tum, demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Ger-

many rejects ultimatum. Aug. 5.—England at war. Aug. 7.-Germans enter Liege.

French invade southern Alance.

Aug. 15.-Austrians enter Servia. Japan sends altimatum to Germany. Aug. 17.—British land in France.

Aug. 19-Beginning of battle of Lorraine. Aug. 20—Germansenter Brussels.

Aug. 23-Germans enter Namur. Aug. 24-British, begin retreat from Mons.

Aug. 25— French evacuate Mul-Aug. 20-Germans take Longwy.

Aug. 27 — Louvain burned by Germans. Japanese blockade Teingtau. Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland.

Sept. 2-German advance reaches Senlis. French Government moves to Bordeaux.

Sept 3-Russians occupy Lem-

Sept. 5-Battle of the Marne Feb. 17 - Canadian contingent 15th, several important alterations

Sept. 12—German retreat halts Feb. 27.—Allied Fleet enters the now running, timing as under :-

on the Aisne. Sept. 20 — Germans Abeims.

Sept. 22 — German submarine sinks British cruisers Abou-Sept. 28—Indian troops land at Marseilles.

Sept. 28—Germans begin siege of Antwerp.

Oct. 2 - Germans defeated a Augustowo.

Oct. 5-Belgian Government removed from Antwerp to Ostend.

Oct. 7-Bombardment of Ant-WOLD. ...

Oct. 9-Antwerp occupied by the Germans. Oct. 12-A Boer commando in

the Cape Province mutinies. Oct. 13 — Belgian Government transferred from Ostend to Havre.

Oct. 14-Allies occupy Ypres. Battle begins on the Vistula. Oct. 15—Ostend occupied by the Germans.

Oct. 16-British cruiser Hawke sunk by German submarine. Oct. 24-Ten days' battle before Warraw ends in German

defeat. Oct. 27"- Pussians reoccupy Lods and Radom.

Oct. 29 Turkish naval attacks on ! Odessa and in the Crimea. Oct. 30-Col. Maritz, rebal leader driven out of Cape Colony.

Nov. 1 - German naval victory off the coast of Chili. Nov. 3—Garman Equadron makes a raid on British coast."

Nov. 4-German cruiser Yorck strikes mine in Jade Bay. Nov. 5-England and France declare war on Turkey. Dardanelles forts bombarded.

Nov. 6—Tsingtau surrenders. Nov. 7 — Russians enter East Prussia.

Nov. 10 -- The Emden destroyed. Nov. 11-Germans capture Dix-

Nov. 19 - House of Commons votes a new army of 1,000,000 men. Mora than 1,100,000. on a small scale in itself. The Nov. 23-Russians surround German corps south of Lodz. Nov. 26-British battleship Bul-

wark destroyed by explosion in the Medway River. with a strength of from 15,000 Dec. 1 -German Reichstag votes new credit of five billion marks. King George visits

cavalry. The in antry brigade Flanders.
is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. Dec. 2—Austrians occupy Belgrade. Gen. De Wet captur-

Regiment of infantry is from Dec. 3--Servians defini Austrians in three days' battle. cavalry regiment is from 500 Dec. 6—Germans occupy Lodz. Dec. 8-British naval victory off

Falkland Islands. Dec. 9-Gen. Byers, Boer leader, killed at the Vaal River.

Dec. 13 British submarine sinks the Messudieh in Dardanelles. German Army "consists of 4 Dec. 15—Austrians evacuate Bel-Russian Army it consists of &

Dec. 16-German cruisers bom-Scarborough Hartlepool. Dec. 18 - Egypt proclaimed a

British protectorate. Gen. Botha reports Boer rebellion as at an end. Dec. 20-26-Severe fighting on the line of the Bzura River. Dec. 23-French Chamber votes

war credit of £340,000,000. Dec. 25-British naval and aerial raid against Cuxhaven. Dec. 28 - French occupy, St.

" Georges, near Nieupert. Jan. 1, 1915-II.M.S. Formidable sunk in the Channel.

Jan, 3—French capture Stein bach. Jan. 3-4-Russians win decisive victory over Turks in the Caucasus.

Jan. 8-French advance across Aisne, north of Scissons. Jan. 13-Turks occupy Tabriz.

Count Barchtold resigns. Jan. 19-German air fleet bombarde Yarmou'h.

Jan. 21 -General Falkenhayn, German War Minister. resigns.

Jan. 24-British naval victory in North Sea: the Blucher sunk. Jan. 26-Germans lose heavily at Givency and Cuinchy.

Jan. 31 - Germany inaugurates submarine raids,

Feb. 3-Germanauxiliary cruiser esunk off Patagonia.

Feb. 5-Turks attempt to cross! Suez Canal. Feb. 6-Allies resolve to mite

financial resources. Feb. 8-Total British cagailties to date 104,000.

Feb. 10 - Germans execute the rebel Maritz.

lands in France. Sept. 7-Manbauge taken by the | Feb. 20-27-Over 10,000 Germans surrender in France.

> Dardanelles. bombard | Mar. 1—House of Commons votes supplementary credit of 37 millions and a fresh credit

of 250 millions. kir. Cressy, and Hogue. March 8 .- British aeroplanes attack Ostend.

March 9 .- Second Canadian contingent lands in England. (Continued on page 10.)

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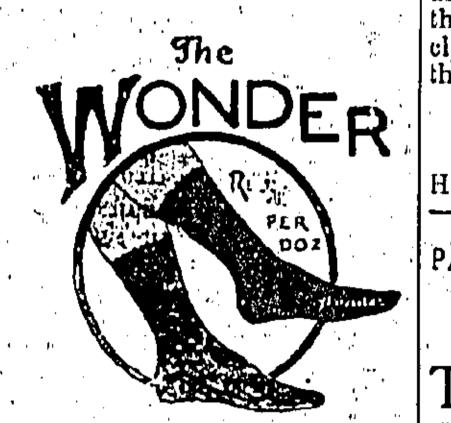
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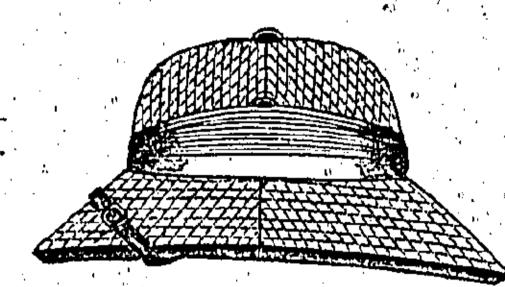
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service. For further particulars see Time Tables which may be had on application at all Stations and at the Head Offices Kowloon and Canton. "

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Commercia!.

Manchurla Timber Market. The comparative quiet in the building circles of South Manchuria has brought about a languor into the timber market. Hokkaido pine which, while the building 'creze' was on, used to be imported to the amount of more than YI,000,000 per annum. has decreased to between Y600,-000 and Y700,000, of which about one-third consists of railway sleepers. The S. M. R Management, being wide-awake to the desirability of drawing a supply of sleepers from the country near the Railway, has left no stones unturned for obtaining as aupply as possible locally. The Company found a quantity of timber suitable for the purpose in the zone between 20 miles and about 35 miles north of Mukden. The timber was mostly of small sizes, and the largest pieces gave two eleepers at most. Besides the bad roads and poor transporting, services entailed heavy carrying charges, and experiments in this direction prospered little. It is probable that the Kirin forests will come to be tapped for the same purpose in the near future, but the question of transporting facility makes a lot of d fference in this matter and must be fully gone over. The consumption of Yalu timber (mostly fir and pine) and Changchun timber (mo tly pine) is valued at Y50,-60,000 and Y40,-50,000 per annum respectively. Yalu timber is, as a rule, well scaked in water, being raited down the Yalu. For this reason it is better sessoned and less susceptible to the climatic inflcences than Changchun timber, and is therefore more popular. The consideration of freights renders Yaln timber more negotiable Tientsin way than Hokkaido timber. In fact the imports to Tientsin are five or six times larger than those to Dairen. The prevailing dearth of available tonnage has raised the cost of transportation of Hckknich timber by over 10 per cent., compared with o-dinary times. Where the freight cost about Y220 per full cargo on board a junk of, say, 100 koku, it is said to have come up to about Y260. With a cargo like timber, the freight and other transpotition -charges for which cost higher than it i original value, the recent rise in the freight has seriously affected the timber market .-

Munchuria Daily News. Condition of British Crops An agricultural correspondent at Home writes:-The winther during March way, on the whole, farourable to the growing crops, the comparatively large amount of sunshine and the drying winds effecting a considerable improvemert in agricultural conditions. -Except on very heavy land early sown wheat is looking remarkably well, and has made good progress in the lest few weeks. The late sown wheat, on the other hand, is stil unsutisfactory; it is in many cases of a poor colour while many bare patches are to It has, however. be seen. greatly benefited by the fine weather, and may still prove an excellent crop. The tetal area under wheat is estimated by the Board of Argiculture at about 10 per cent. larger than twelve morths ago. Statements have appeared to the effect that double the quantity of wheat has been sown this year, but this is quite erronecus; at the most the increass is 10 per cent. Winter bears and oats are generally doing well. Very variable progress has been made with spring cowing. In the South excellent progress was made during the fatter part of March, especially on light land, but the season is still a backward one in this respect, except in the extreme touth-western countries. In the North, where the weather has been less favourable. progress has been unsatisfactory. In only a few districts are the young crops showing; where they are visible they look well and strong. Po'a'o planting was being pushed forward towards the end of last month in the Fen districts of Lincoln and Norfolk, and a beginning had been made in Lancashire and Cheshire, but it was checked by the frosts at the end of March. Seeds are generally vigorone and satisfactory in the North and West, but in the South they area much thinner plant, although

healthy; in the Midlands variable.

SHARE REPORT

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| STOCK. | To-day's Number Closing of Shares Prices | rar Paid | 1914. Highost | Lowest | 1915. 1915 Highest, Lowes th May 14th May to now now | at. Last Dividend ay. and Date |
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| Banks. H'kong& S'hai Banking Corp. | \$800 b. £76/-/- | 0 \$125 all | 855 July. | 700 Oct. | 805 79 | 90 {£2: 3/- & 5/- bonus at ex 1/91/g equal to \$27.27 for ½ year ending 31/12/14 |
| Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance Office, Ld. North China Ins. Co., Ld. | | 00 \$ 250 50 00 £15 £5 | 350 Dec. | 305 Oct. 133 Jan. | • | |
| Union Ins. Society of C'ton, Ld. | \$855 sa. 12,40 | 00 \$250 100 | 847 April | 700 Oct. | \$ 860 \$ 85 | Interim of \$30 for 1914 |
| Yangtsze Ins. Assoc. Ľd | • | 00 \$100 60 | 2:0 April | 192½ Jan. | 225 22 | Final of \$15 mak, \$18 for 1913 & Int. of \$3 for 1914 |
| Fire Insurances, Cnina Fire Ins. Co., Ld H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld | · | 00 \$100 20 00 \$250 60 | 160 July 395 Feb. | 140 Oct, 368 April | | 30 \$9 for 1913 35 \$27 for 1913 |
| Shipping. China & Manila S.S. Co., Ld Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. Hongkong, C. & M.S.S. Co., Lc | \$4S , b. 20,00 | 00 \$25 all 00 \$50 all 00 \$15 all | 10 Jan. 36 Mar. 29½ Jan. | | 51 45 | Final of 40 cts. making 90 cts for year ending 31, 12,14 |
| Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld | \$97 sa. r. \ \ 60,00 | 00 £5 } all 10 £1 all | 79 Jan. | 50 Sept. | · · · · | final of 3% m'king 6 % on pre- |
| · 0 - | \$37 s. ex | V | | 40 Nov. | | (41.70 per share and bonus of |
| Refineries. China Sugar Refining Co., Ld. Luzen Sugar Refining Co., Ld. | 3116 b. 20,0 \$30 b. 7,0 | 00 \$100 all 00 \$100 all | 961 Feb. 31 Jan. | 70 Nov. 17 Dec. | | 11 \$3 for 1912 7½ \$3 for 1897 |
| Mining. Kailan Mining Admin'tion. Roub Australian Gold Min- | | 00 £1 all | 4!/- Feb. | 33/6 Dec. | 33/6 32 | Final of 5 % Coupon No. 4. making 10 % for year end- |
| Raub Australian Gold Min- ing Co., Ld. Tronoh Mines Ltd. | \$3.70 Ы 200,60 | 00 £1 all 00 £1 all | 3.10 Jan. 39/- Feb. | 1.90 Nov. 19/6 Nov. | | ing 30/6/14 60 1/2 for 1909 2/6 1/- mak. 7/6 a/c. 1913 |
| Docks, Wharves and Godowns &c. H'kong & K.W. & G. Co., Ld. H'kong & W'noa D. Co., Ld S'hai Dock& Eng. Co., Ld S'hai & H'kow W. Co., Ld | \$6216 b 50,00 513 55,70 | 00 \$50 all 00 \$50 all 00 t. 100 all 00 t. 100 all | | 53 " Oct. | $62\frac{1}{2}$ 5' | |
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| H'kong Land Investment Co. H'phreys Estate &F. Co., Ld. K'loonLand& Building Co., Ld | & b. 50,0 \$6,90 fa 1,50,0 | 00 \$100 ~ all. 00 \$10 all. 00 \$50 &0 | | 7 Nov. | 7 6. | 08 \$3\for \frac{1}{2} year ending 31'12'14 .90 45 cents for year 1914 0 \$3 for 1914 |
| Shanghai Lands | t.106 78,0 \$71 b. 19,50 | 00 t.50 all 00 \$50 all 00 \$100 all | ' | £9 | , 70} 7 | Final of 6 p.c. making 12 p.c. for 1914 \$2.25 for half year ending 31.12.14 \$4.09 for 7 months ending 31.12.14 |
| Cotton Mille Ewo Cotton S. & W o., Ld. Hengkong Cotton Co. Kung Yik Lagu Kung Mow Shanghai Cottons in Shai | \$7.40 b. 125.0 13.90 H. 75,0 191 | 00 t.50 all 00 \$10 all 0 t.10 all 00 t.100 all 00 t.50 all | 138 July 81/4 Mar. 141 Jan. 110 Feb. 135 Feb. | 11 Mar. | 7.40 7 1434 1 89 b. 8 | 52½ Tls. 12 for year ending 31 10 14 50 cents 31 7 08 334 Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30 11 14 Tls. 12 for 1913 7½ {Div. Tls. 6. Bonus Tls. 4. Extra Bonus Tls. 1, year end g 30 6 14 |
| Miscellaneous. China Forneo Company, Ld. China Light & Power Co., | | | 12 May | | | 0 85 cents for 1914 |
| Ld. Fo. (Spec. shares) | \$41.4 £ £0.6 50,0 £] b. 125,0 \$34 b. 40.6 | 00 \$5 all all 00 \$10 all 00 73 6 6 6 all | | 7 Nov. 35 Aug. | . 81/4 8 34 34 | 14 6% for year ending 28 .2.06 3.00 70 cts. for 1914 4 \$1.50 for year ending 31.7.14 70 50 cts. for 1914. |
| Hongkong Electric Co., Ld. (Hongkong Ice Co., Ld | 39 x div b. 60,0 \$184 6,5 \$26} p. 60,0 | C0 \$10 all 00 \$25 all 00 \$10 all | 49 " Jan. 217½ July# 25 June | 36 Nov. 174 Dec 22 Apr. | 41½ 4 184 1 26½ 2 | 13 \$2.00 per share for 1914 84 Final of \$6 mak ng \$83 for 1914 612 Final of \$1 making \$2 for 1914 10 Final div. of 6d. making 73d per share for 1913 |
| Langkata | | 00 g. 10 all | 64!% Mar. | ' ' | 42 40 | $ \begin{cases} \text{Interim of T. 1 making T. 2} \\ a/c.1913 \end{cases} $ |
| The state of the s |) 80 cts. b. 50,0 | 00 \$10 nll 00 \$10 \$1. | | | | 0 cts. {70 cts. on fully paid shares and 7 cts. on \$1 paid shares for year ending 30.4.15 |
| Philippines, Ld. H. Price & Co., Ld. Eccietedes Pulpes et Papier- teries du Tonkin | \$5 12,0 \$20 13,2 | 00 \$10 all 00 \$50 all 00 \$50 all | 0 - | | 4 4 5 5 20 20 | None \$1.50 for 1910. 0 None |
| Steam Laundry Co., Ld | \$3.00 b. 20,0 \$16½ b. 27.7 | 00 \$5 all 23 \$10 all 000 \$10 all | | 17 Jan. | 16] 1 | .00 35 cts. for year ending 31.5.14 61 |
| William Powell, Limited: | | 00 \$7 all | | | . 6 <u>}</u> 6 | \[\begin{aligned} 50 cts. on old shares and 25 \\ cts. on new year shares for \\ year ending 30.6.14 \] |
| S. C. Morning Post | \$29 b. 6.0 | 001, \$25 all | 30 Јиго | 92 Pec. | . 29 2 | 9 \$1. Inter.m a/c year 31.8.14 |
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THE WAR.

(Continued from back of Page 8.)

March 3-10.—Four German submarines accounted for.

10.—British Neuve Chapelle.

March 14.—German losses at La Bassee total 10,000 in three daye.

March 14.—The Dreiden sunk off Juan Fernandez Island.

March 16.—Sir John French estimates German losses in La Bassee region to be 17,000.

March 18.—British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet sunk by floating mines in Dardanelles.

March 19.—Russians enter Memel. March 21.—Futile Zeppelin raid German Warship Wreckage Said on Paris.

March 22,—Pizemyel surrenders to the Russians.

March 24.—British sirmen succesefully attack German submarine works at Hoboken. March 25.—German submarine

U209 sunk with all hands. March 29.—Russian Fleot bombards the Borphorus. man submarine sinks West African liner Falaba.

March 31.—Australia offers another contingent.

April 8.—Prinz Eitel Friederich interned in Norfelk Navy Yard, U.S.A.

April 9-Girmany assumes liability for the sinking of the American ship William Frye. Anti-Austrian demonstrations at Genos.

April 10-German Note United States complains that the latter has accomplished nothing by her diplomatic correspondence with Allies Official statement as to ill treatment of British prisoners in Germnay.

April 11-German Socialists issue peace pamphlets: Bishop of London visits entire Front. April 12- New York Herald

demands that Count Bernstorff should be given his

extra munitions.

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men made prisoners.

April 20-German Note protect; a peace that would be premature. against the seizure, by the British, of the s.s. Paklat.

loaded with munitions.

ricts in Trieste.

sea forces.

WAR ITEMS.

Millions of tons of Wheat. Millions of tons of wheat lie at Odessa awaiting the forcing of the Dardanelles, says a special correspondent of the Chronicle, who adds :- I have just returned from bour before the steamer is advertised to Kieff. Every few miles along the Sail. Letters prepaid with 10 cents in ad-Steppe, buildings are being et ta- dition to the postage will, if handed over blished to a tore the vast quanti- the counter, be received after the adverties of grain which the ordinary warehouses are upable to hold.

"Garage" a Crime. Amsterdam. - At Halle-en-Salle moto-car manufacturer was sentenced to pay a fine of 500 row be accepted for transmission. marks, or three days' imprisonment, for having over his premises a sign painted bearing the word, "Garage." The judge declared that when Germany was Fire are suspended. in deadly war with France it was offensive to use French words for outdoor sign .

to Have Feen Found.

In regard to the recent rumours of a battle off the coast of Norway, a Chicago Daily News correspondent at Bergen, in a message, dated April 27, adds the following detaile:—There has since been found at Kvitsoystrand, with marks of Fort recent use, a lifebuoy from German warship, and other German warship stores, while masses Chingwantao - Per ALBIANA, 11th of warship wreckage, including saloon doors and cabinet drawers, were drifting seventy English miles from the land.

Kaiser's "Hero" Son: Amsterdam.—Prince Joachim of Prussia, the Kaiser's youngest son, who was wounded in action in East Prussis, is still at Hindenburg's headquarters, where he has received several hundred proposals of marriage in the last few months. Most of the letters are signed in aristocratic names. Indiscreet writers often hint that the Prince might marry morganatically as his brother Occar has done. The Prince told the story of the offers of marriage to a reulral newspaper correspondent, and added that he considered it an excellent joke.

A Framature Peace. The case for the Allies is presented in a calm, dignified and April 13-Sir John Frenchasks for respectful manner by Mr. Hall Caine in an open letter which the April 14-H.M.S. Renard steams famous novelist has addressed to ten miles up the Dardanelles. his Poliness the Pope. This re-Futile Zeppelin raid on Nor- | markable document which appears | in the Illustrated Sunday Merald Japan April 15—Dutch s.s. Katwyck tc-day—the only paper, by the Swatow, Amov. Formosa & Tamsui—Per way, in which it is published-April 18-E. 15 runs ashere in is in the nature of a reply to the the Dardanelles; officers and Pontiff's peace suggestions as expressed in an interview granted April 19—Austria's request for to an American journalist." In a feed-stuffs to be allowed to most cogent manner Mr. Hall pass through Italy refused. | Caine emphasises the dangers of

More Germans Coming Up. On the Dutch Frontier, April Sir John French repudiates 28.—I have received a message German statement that the from Furnes stating that the British had used asphiziating Germans regard the present battle raging on the Year front 21-Russian torpedo-boats as of the utmost strategical insink ten Turkish vessels portance, and likely to have a great influence upon the entire April 22-Turks prevent Italians campaign in Western Belgium. in Turkey from responding Troops are pouring into Aix-lato mobilifation call. Anti-war | Chapelle, whence they are rushed to the front in fast trains. The April 24-Allies land at three flow of German wounded into points of the Gallipoli pen- Bruges continues unabated, and Fhilippine Islands-Per TEAN, 15th inst. STORAGE the supply of nurses is already April 26-Canadians' victory et inadequate to deal with the Ypres. General attack on dem nds of the military hospitale, the Dardanelles by land and let alone the overflow of wounded in private houses.

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SATURDAY, 12th June.

CHING, 11th June 1 pm.

Salgon Strats, Burmah, Ceylon, Adelaide, Western Australia, Inda, Acon: Egypt & Europe. --- Per CORDILLERE, 12th June, noon. Philippine Is .- YUENSANG, 12th June.

Straits & India via Calcutta - Per KUT. SANG, 12th inst., 2 p.m.

Shanghai, and North China (Europe via Siberia) - Per LUCHOW, 12th June, 4 p.m.

[Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br. P. O. Wednesday, the 16th June,1 Japan via Moji-BEMRI M. 12th Inst. 3 Shangha, & North China - Per CHOY

SANG, 12th inst. 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, 13th Jnne.

via Nagasiki-Per NIKKO M. DAIJIN M., 13th inst. 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, 15th June

Philippine Islands. Japan Evia Nagaskai, Honolulu, Unit-S a & ed States, South America and ZCanada vin San Francisco & U. Kingdom via Canada—Per CHINA.15th June, 11 a.m. Straits-Per BUISANG, 15th inst., 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foocbow-Per HAI-

MUN, 15th June, 1 p.m. " Formosa v'a Kelung, Shang-hal, North China Japan, via Moji. Victoria, B.C. Seattle Roservoirs on the 1st May, 1915.

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CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

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15th inst. 3 p.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan Tyvia Moji, Victoria B. CoSeat-Tyvia Moji, Victoria B. CoSeat-Tyvia Etle, and United Kingdom via Canada, Europe via Siboria—Per AKI M. 15th June 3 p.m. (Tientsin Pukow Service Shanghai Br.

inst. 3 p.m. Shanghai & N. China-Por SINGKIANG 15th inst. 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, 18th June. Swatow, Amoy & Freehow-Per HAI-TAN, 18th June, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, 19.h June.

Straits, Burmah, Coylon, Adolaide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe. The parcel mail will be closed on Friday, 18th June, at 5 p.m.—Per MALTA, 19th June, Printed Matter and Samples 10 a,m. Registration 10.15 a.m. Registration Kowloon B. C. 9.30 a.m Letters 11 a.m. 9.30 a.m Letters 11 a.m.

MONDAY, 21st June.

Australia, New Zealand, Tas-mania, via Port Darwin and New Guines via Thursday Is. —Per CHANGSHA, 21st June

WEDNESDAY, 22nd June,

Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, via Port Darwin and New Guinea via Thursday Is. E-Per ST. ALBANS, 22nd Philippine le, CHINHUA, 22nd June,

Luch. w. Br. s.s. 1,238, D. R. Davies, '10th inst.-Shanghai, General-B. &

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Singan, Br. s.s. 1,046, J. D. Mills, 9th inst. -Pakhol, 8th inst, Gen.-B.& S. Shenon, Br. s.s. 1510, Sangster, 9th inst. - Shanghai, 5th instant, Ballast

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 2.02 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. District. Forecast. winds. light to Hongkong and Neighbourmoderate: cloudy.

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

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O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

METEOROLOGICAL.

Previous Day On date On date Barometer 29.77 Temperature 26 Humidity 68 Wind Direction ... WSW " Force..... 3 Weather Rain Highest open air Temperature on the H.K. Observatory, 10th June. C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

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7th June to 13th June, 1915.

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